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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

APRIL 1954

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BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: Walking South on the College Green toward the Quadrangle, one gets this vista of Wayland House and Brown St. The gate which provides the frame is the John Nicholas Brown memorial, near the John Carter Brown Library. Or do you read reverse lettering, anyway? (Photo by Haskell.)

small TALK

AN ALL-STAR TEAM of R. I. schoolboy track men beat the Brown Freshmen in a fine meet in March, and then sat down together for dinner in Sharpe Refectory. Among those who spoke in congratulation of the winners was Brown's Dean Edward R. Durgin. "I hope," he said, "that even those of you who are not planning to attend Brown will choose some other good college."

Coach Ivan Fuqua, master of ceremonies, added: "Make sure it's away out west."

› A few February Chapel services were disturbed by mysterious voices which were coming over the P.A. system in Sayles. Through a tape-recording it was found that the intrusion came from a short-wave radio set which had a call sign of KINAK, registry for which was in the name of Edward R. Durgin, now Dean of Students. The set, however, belonged to the Naval ROTC, which Durgin formerly commanded. The Navy stopped "CQ-ing" during the noon hour.

› In the final Chapel service before midyears, the Choir sang as an anthem the composition based on the repetition in Russian of the phrase, "Have mercy on us." The Chaplain, in announcing the anthem, suggested that it was appropriate to the impending examination period.

"You will notice," he said further, "that the Choir is singing in the Ukrainian dialect, which is doubtless less subversive."

› We have a later report on that undergraduate from Detroit who went home and bet with some friends on the outcome of the Quiz Bowl contest between Brown and Michigan. (He already knew the outcome, having heard the original battle when it was being recorded for later radio broadcast.) His sister made him give the money back. Now that it has a moral ending, we enjoy the story more.

› Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 spotted two headlines in different parts of the Providence Journal on Feb. 7. One read:

Smith Girls Oust Brown
As Radio Quiz Champs

The other said:

Brown Picked Over Smith
In Arcadia Bout Tonight

Brown, incidentally, had trouble of another sort in the latter prize-fight. He was accused of stalling with an inferior opponent, and the bout was stopped with the referee's decision of "no contest." Brown's purse was held up.

› One of the most remarkable of campus rumors at midyears was to the effect that Dean Keeney's son had flunked out of College. We say "remarkable," because young Mr. Keeney is currently enjoying his studies in the second grade of primary school.

› ONE OF OUR CONTEMPORARIES, the alumni magazine at an even more venerable institution, published a letter from a reader protesting against the prevalent custom in academic circles of referring to their President as "Mr." He didn't know whether this simplicity was due to ignorance, affectation, or plebianism. In any event, he thought the magazine should speak of "President Chandler" or "Admiral Chandler,"—not "Mr. Chandler."

Just out of curiosity, we looked to see what effect the letter had had on editorial style in the same issue of the magazine. This time, we were quite delighted to find the President there spoken of as "Chandler."

› A member of the English Department, engrossed in his lunchtime game of billiards at the Faculty Club, was chanting softly, "I've got the right to sing the blues." He stopped when a colleague spectator said, "Yes, but not a mandate."

› MICHIGAN'S EDITOR, Hal Wilson, tells in his engaging column of a popular professor whose memory was not entirely reliable—"and he knew it." A colleague encountered him at the end of one day and asked, "Why are you walking so slowly?"

The reply: "I always walk slowly when leaving my office so that I do not have too far to return if I discover that something is forgotten."

› Stories like this one always get distorted in the telling, and we'd hate to vouch for the accuracy of our quotes. But something like it happened at the first meeting of the Faculty in the new semester. Dean Keeney had just given the statistics on how the Brown students had fared at midyears, and someone asked what the gross figures at Pembroke might be. A spokesman for the latter said, "We try to avoid gross figures at Pembroke, and, in any event, we wouldn't reveal them to members of the Faculty."

BUSTER

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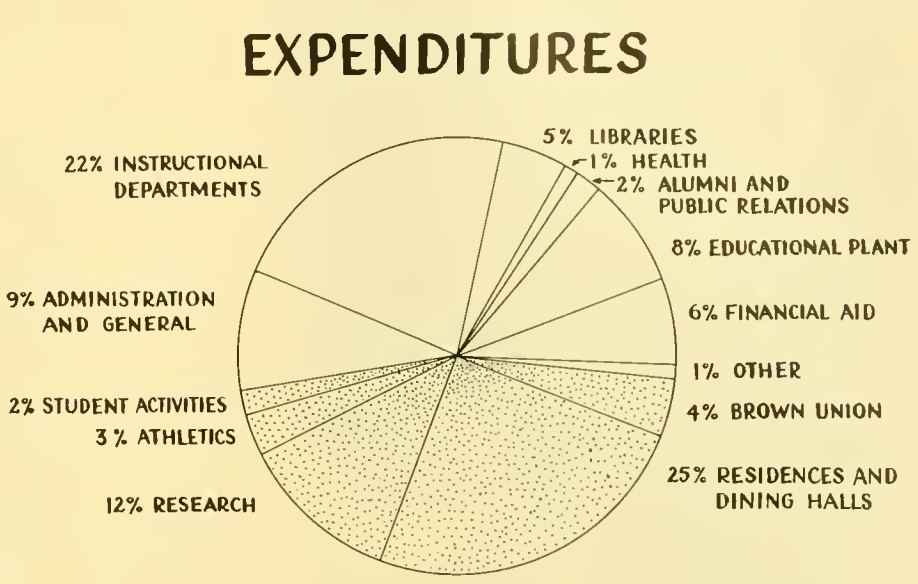


Weekend with the Treasurer

One of the most informative moments of the 1954 Advisory Council came when Vice-President Appleget provided a picture of Brown University's financial situation. The alumni had asked for a simple statement, and he followed specifications admirably. His talk has been reconstructed, along with some of the charted material he used, and is here offered. It's basic to understanding of the problem.

By THOMAS B. APPLEGET '17

MY FAMILY was of the opinion that I was in for a bad weekend. It was so remarked when I arrived home carrying a stack of annual reports by the Treasurer of Brown University. But I was interested, and the Alumni had asked me to describe "A Business Profitable in Everything But Dollars"—which was obviously the University.

Actually, I had a very good weekend, and an enlightening one. I'm going to pass along my findings.

Now, do not be misled. I do not qualify as a financial expert, nor do I pretend to be one. I consulted with none of the logical authorities on College Hill, except those Treasurer's Reports. I read with growing understanding. I became acquainted with two variables—inflation and enrollment. I saw how the University had met a serious but human situation. I learned a lot.

To dramatize what I read, I worked up some charts, which accompany this presentation. They illustrated the financial picture, not each year but every five. By resort to such intervals I missed some of the squiggles in the line, but the tendencies are unmistakable and sufficiently accurate for my non-professional approach.

Income Producers

About half the expenditures were in the field of what we call income-producing activities. In June, 1953, for example, they showed that student activities represented about 2% of the entire budget, athletics 3%, research 12%, residence and dining halls 25%, the Brown Union 4%. Most of the activities here finance themselves. (We would probably find even athletics paying their way if we made a correct cost study and took out the intramural aspects.)

Research is an interesting item, a growing item, yet of the sort we speak of as "in-and-out." Of $800,000 in research, about $700,000 is under Government contract, where the Government makes a payment for the actual cost and contributes toward the overhead on Government programs. There is no real payment toward our general overhead, and there is some argument as to whether the Government pays the actual full cost or not—probably it doesn't. But it does give the University additional personnel, a rich research program, and additional standing as an

VICE-PRESIDENT APPLEGET: "When you get someone interested in Brown, you're doing him a favor."

institution of very high learning. It is a profitable exercise of the educational function from a research standpoint, though we don't lose or gain much financially.

The residential and dining hall operation, since the building of the Quadrangle and the Sharpe Refectory, is almost an in-and-out item. This year Brown will come within $40,000 of meeting the costs here, including payments on the interest and amortization of the money borrowed for and invested in the project. It should be closer, and we should like it if income and costs were in balance. (In March the University increased its dormitory rent enough to achieve this purpose.)

If we could lift the debt on the dining halls and dorms at Brown and Pembroke, they would indeed become a profitable operation. We have two million dollars in a loan with an insurance company and a substantial investment of our own endowment. We're getting along. But, if there were no debenture bonds owned by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford and no investment of endowment, if the Quadrangle had been completely given, the dining and residential operation would yield 250 or 300 thousand dollars a year.

The Brown Union finances itself.

On the Educational Side

The top half of the chart shows the educational aspects of the budget. Of the entire budget 22% is for instructional departments—about half of the appropriation on the non-income producing side. Administration accounts for 9% of the budget. This may or may not look high. We regard it as moderate. We can say it is a slice of pie on the chart. But University Hall is filled with a number of people doing things which, if they did not attend to them, the Faculty would. Brown likes to relieve the Faculty of more administrative work than many colleges. For example, we don't load student aid onto the Faculty—it's attended to by an administrative office. Such tasks have to be done; Brown does it through the Administration. One of the secrets of the fine morale of the Brown Faculty lies in the fact that it is not loaded with such details but is left free for instruction and research, the job they're trained to do and like to do.

Libraries account for 5% of the budget, health 1%, alumni and public relations 2%, plant 8%, financial aid 6%, and others 1%.

Population Ups and Downs

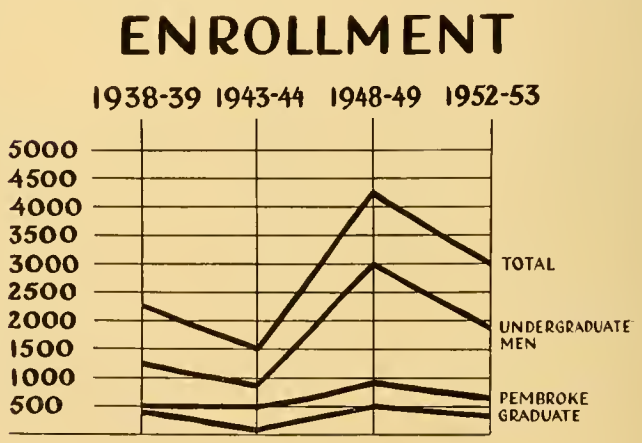
The next illustration shows enrollment, charted on the basis of the student body in 1938, 1943, 1948, and 1952-53. It shows a great deal of vacillation in the size of the University, which had to operate economically with one factor apparently out of control (it isn't now). The peak period actually came between 1943 and 1948, so that it doesn't appear on the chart. We are now settling down to the enrollment we prefer. We'd like it if the number of undergraduate men was higher, at the level of 2100 for the first semester, and if Pembroke had 50 or 75 more students. However, we don't wish to increase the student population at the cost of standards.

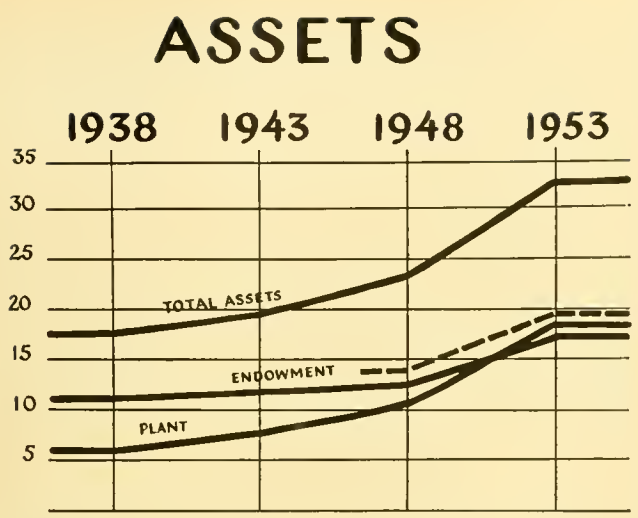
The point is: this institution had to respond to the needs of the day over the past 15 years. It has not pursued the comfortable, cosy course. It could not, not when dealing with something not static but moving, changing. There will, of course, be further vacillations over the next 15 years—not from a war, we hope.

There have been some other changes of which you may be aware. Some costs have gone up in the last 10 years. I'm sorry to give out this information—it's confidential; don't spread it, but it's true. I've noticed some items which the University purchases in quantities:

An evaporating dish, for instance, which cost 50c in 1943, cost $1.02 in 1953. A library chair, which cost $13 in 1943, cost $38 10 years later—students study better if they don't have to stand. Those unpleasant objects, exam books, have gone up from 33c per package to $1.00. Letterheads, formerly $1.00, are $2.50 per ream. We have to heat the place: heating oil used to be 5½c wholesale to us; it's 11½c. Microscopes were bought at $170 and are now $334. Prices have doubled or tripled.

When I speak of operating the educational plant, the same comparisons can't be used, for there I'm not giving





THE BROKEN LINE represents market value of Brown's endowment; the solid line just below, its book value.

unit costs. But it meant spending $287,000 10 years ago as against $562,000 last year. The appropriation to instructional departments, which was $613,000 in 1943, became $1,452,000 in 1953. Of course, there was some increase in the size of the Faculty during this period and in the size of the operating plant. Were we to reduce these sums to unit costs, we would find that the salary of an individual on the Faculty has not kept pace with the inflation in prices. Two years ago $100,000 went into Faculty salary raises. It should be more. We have a loyal as well as a distinguished Faculty, but we shouldn't impose on that loyalty. Any economy at the expense of the Faculty would lead to depreciation in standards.

A Little Construction

Something else happened: We've done a little building. In 10 years' time we have doubled the plant, added rooms for 875 undergraduate men and dining facilities for 1800. Pembroke has a new dining hall for 450 and additional dormitory space. One interesting thing about all this construction was that only one new building added was not income-producing. That was Whitehall, the classroom building, which cost $341,000 out of the 11½-million-dollar program.

Plant has passed endowment at book value as an asset of Brown University. Endowment, which was 11 or 12 million in 1938, has increased more slowly. It's 18 million today. We would get a more favorable picture if we were to take the present market value of our endowment. Then it would show 20 million. It's amazing that Brown can do so well with such a relatively small endowment.

The improvement to plant was vital to improve standards and attract a student body like the present one. We had no choice but to build—we had to build. Thank God we built it when we did. But while we were in the construction period, we couldn't give more emphasis to endowment. It suffered in relation to plant. And so, if we could increase the 18 million to 25 or 30, we would be much more comfortable.

Let's look at the table on Brown's income sources. Income from endowment in 1938 provided 28% of the budget. The University then was in a secure, relatively stable position with respect to endowment income. In 1943 other things began growing—they had to. Tuition, which had been 42% of the income figure, became 46% of the entire budget. Endowment income dropped relatively from 28% to 20%.

New items became important. Auxiliary enterprises, most of them of the in-and-out variety, rose from 8% to 18%. Research had not been conspicuous enough to show separately in 1943, being absorbed under other cost headings. In 1943 it became 6% of the budget. As we go on to 1948, the period of the GI Bill of Rights and overstuffed campuses, endowment income drops to 9% of the whole budget, tuition rises to 46%, auxiliary enterprises 33%, research 7%. We'd had a deficit in 1938; in 1948 we were nearly meeting the budget.

Last year the changes became more evident: There was more endowment and better yield, but its income represented only 11% of the total income. Though tuition had been increased by $100 two years previously, this was offset by the decrease in attendance that was typical of the national situation. Tuition thus yielded only 30% of the budget, as against the earlier 46%. Auxiliary enterprises were off to 29%, while research mounted to 13%. The area represented by the deficit widens sadly.

What Are We Doing?

My principal professional emphasis at Brown is in service to those who try to correct situations arising out of such trends as I have been describing. Harry H. Burton '16 is Vice-Chairman and Director of the important University Finance Committee. We're all doing what we can, for it is obvious that endowment must provide more than 11% of all Brown's income. It is not enough to give a position of safety or to furnish protection against fluctuation.

BROWN UNIVERSITY INCOME

Where It Came From	1938	1943	1948	1953
Endowment Income	28%	20%	9%	11%
Tuition	42%	46%	46%	30%
Auxiliary Enterprises	8%	18%	33%	29%
Research	—*	6%	7%	13%
Other, Including Gifts	22%	10%	5%	17%
Total, in million dollars	1.77	2.40	5.35	6.97

* Research, not shown separately in 1938, was included in "other."

The only way I know of to increase endowment income substantially is to increase endowment. How can we do that? We've been through a successful capital drive. Brown alumni have given six million dollars, more than twice as much as ever before. But the lawnmower has been over them two and three times. We can't have a general campaign for endowment now. Maybe we can in eight or 10 years when you're replenished, but not now.

What do we do? As far as the alumni are concerned, we say: "Your job is up here in the area of annual giving. A few will give to endowment, to capital, but there will be no general campaign for endowment gifts from alumni generally." We can do this: We can try to cultivate friends and try to get gifts to endowment from persons of wealth in the community and elsewhere who are sensitive to the needs of higher education.

We're beginning to talk to you about something else, too. It's been only a whisper so far, but we'll shout soon on the subject of the Brown Life Income Plan. If you give your money to Brown, the University will invest it and give you the income from it during your life or during the life of your wife if she survives you. And when you are gone and no longer require income, then Brown adds the money

THEY SAID, "We'll do it." Aldrich Field is the result.

to its endowment in your name. This program doesn't compete with annual giving or capital campaigns. It's painless: you don't lose anything but the capital; you get the income, and that's all you wanted anyway.

We're talking about bequests (as you can see on the back cover of this issue). There will be a folder on the subject. It's a slightly delicate question, and we won't stimulate bequests by shooting Brown men to get their wills in probate. We do, however, hope to have Brown remembered in more wills—the experience of other colleges indicates that this can be done. This doesn't hurt, either. Care for your family and your other interests, of course, but think of capitalizing your annual support of Brown through a provision in your will. We believe we're performing a public service if we encourage people to make their wills. And don't think Brown will be offended if you think of the University when you're wondering what to do with the last million of your estate, or the last hundred thousand, or the last thousand. In such ways Brown's resources will be increased over the years. In the past, more than half our resources came from bequests.

Help from Other Quarters

Why, some people ask, should tuition's contribution to the University income be relatively less when we have increased student enrollment? Shouldn't the student pay more for his education? We can't go much higher now. We raised our tuition and general fee to $790 at a time when Harvard's was $650, and we still competed. (Brown's fee has gone up $10 since this statement was prepared.) But we can't climb above everyone else and get away with it in the competitive market for good students. We're charging nearly the top, and it's important income. We'll put it up if we can, but we can't now.

Auxiliary enterprises are nearly running themselves, though it would help on net income if we could wipe out our debt. Research is financing itself—we're proud of it as a real factor in our standards and reputation. But in the deficit area we can't much longer continue to employ our accumulated reserves—they're running out. We can't destroy our assets by dipping into funds which function as endowment. That's self-defeating.

Here appears the vital mission of the Brown University Fund. Here is money immediately effective. Here are the shock troops in the war against inflation, in the fight to preserve a free college. In our capital effort, we are using heavy artillery. We have some fine targets. Sometimes our shells don't explode. Sometimes our aim is off, for we've made some beautiful misses. But we've also had some hits. And the front line troops have made a spectacular advance with our annual giving program, thanks to the alumni awareness of Brown's needs.

Parents are helping, too. If a parent sends a son to Deerfield or Andover or Exeter, he cheerfully pays the full costs. Why should the same parent not pay the full costs of an education at Brown? Why should he have a saving here? In order to keep a democratic student body, we don't charge the full tuition. But to those who can afford more we are sending a reminder that we've held back some of the actual bill. This is a potential being cultivated.

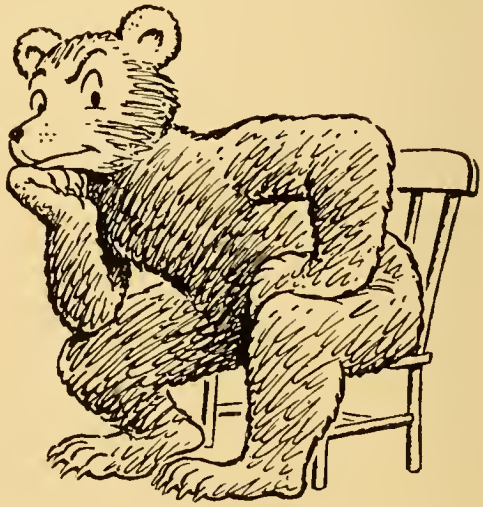
The Corporations' Response

One of our most hopeful experiments was tried last fall. In conversations with business men we suggested that they might give scholarships in the names of their corporations. These would be in the amount of $1250, paying the tuition of $790 and $460 of overhead. No corporation making money wants to penalize our endowment insofar as the cost of that student's education is concerned. The corporation would be told about the recipient and his grades; he would know who his benefactor is and would be given an introduction to the corporation official—a pleasant, intimate relationship, free of commitment with respect to employment but full of rewards.

Brown has never known a better response than to this suggestion about corporation scholarships. Half of the group initially approached either gave scholarships or promised to give consideration this spring. There were 30 by the first of February, and more are coming. Other prospects will be approached soon, and we hope that this year may see at least $75,000 in such gifts.

Does this help Brown's general financial problem, this specified giving? Yes, it does. This year Brown had to use $300,000 of its income to support unendowed scholarships. Thus any help which lifts that burden from Brown's shoulders is a contribution to its general financial health. It applies especially in the field of scholarships where Brown is spending so much to supplement endowment.

When the leaders of the Brown University Fund met during the morning of the Advisory Council, it was proudly



announced that its goal for this year would be $300,000. At that time the advance gifts were at a record high—$95,000 of the objective. That's a good omen for the success of this vital undertaking by alumni and other friends.

The Case of the Aldriches

Now to get away from the charts and close with a personal word: I'm enthusiastic about this business of finding new sources of support. I'm enthusiastic because it does Brown good and it does the giver good.

When Brown was raising money for its athletic field, I was assigned the cards of two alumni, the Aldrich brothers, Charles and Henry. They were bachelors who had been successful in textiles. They'd given moderately to Brown causes. Here, however, was something in which they as old baseball players might have especial interest. Pulver Cook '14 suggested to me that they might give more liberally to this project.

I remember that the old gentlemen received me kindly as we talked about their contribution to the athletic field. "We've already made up our minds," they said. "We'll give $5000." I remember how nervous I was. Did they mind my mentioning another possibility? They would listen. As Pulver Cook had prompted me, I talked about how the athletic field might be called Aldrich Field to commemorate their interest in baseball. They'd enjoy going there more if it had their name on it. As they showed some interest, I put flags on the field, banners waving. There was more interest. Now Brown teams were playing on Aldrich Field, winning from their opponents in exciting games. They said they'd think it over.

After the worst two days I ever spent, I returned to the Aldriches. They came into the room. They said, "We'll do it," and they did. Aldrich Field is the result.

That's only part of the story. My share in it was pure coincidence—I just was there when it happened. I had nothing to do with the rest. Those fellows had the best time through the balance of their lives. They were the honorary battery at the opening game in the new field at its dedication. They went to all the games. They followed the teams. Their interest in Brown became a life interest. And those two old bachelors were transformed into two young old fellows having grand fun being interested in other and younger Brown men. When they died, they left Brown three million dollars.

I don't know about Heaven. If there is one, the Aldrich brothers went there. And, if it's the sort of Heaven they like, they're on the ball team—and I bet it's a good team.

I've used their story as a sort of parable to say this: When you get someone interested in giving to Brown, you're doing him a favor as well as Brown. You're transforming his life.

Three Months of Giving to Brown

MORE THAN $312,000 in gifts came to Brown University during the last three months of 1953 and the first month of 1954. The total includes money given for endowment, plant, and current expenditures from alumni, corporations, and other friends of the University. We emphasize the fact that this report covers only the period from October, 1953, through January, 1954; the source of our information is the University Gift Register. We list, with appreciation, the major contributions received by Brown in this period of continuing financial problems, together with the names of the benefactors:

Gifts to Endowment

Unrestricted—Mrs. W. Stanley Barrett (Agnes Holmes Barrett Fund) $684.38. Charles J. Cooper '51 $1,000. Sally Hill Cooper, Pembroke '52, $1,000. Estate of Lydia Owen Beckwith $3,771.87. Estate of Prof. Edward B. Birge '91 $5,000. Estate of Leo Logan $1,000. Albert J. Frohock '00 $186.78. W. Carleton Scott '24 (in memory of Wilbur A. Scott '97 and Harold L. Scott '29) insurance policy with maturity value of $10,000.

Scholarships—Anonymous $5,000. James A. Blake '29 (Scholarship Repayment Fund) $500. Brown Engineering Association (James Alexander Hall Scholarship) $100. Leroy F. Burroughs '12 and Mrs. Burroughs (in memory of Ruth Burroughs Kent, Pembroke '11) $5,000. Central Falls High School Class of 1953 (William Overton Scholarship) $256.77. Estate of Frederic Denison, 1847, $5,000. David Freedman '30 $100. Joseph Freedman '26 (Annie Freedman Memorial Fund) $3,200. Monroe E. Hemmerdinger '37 (E. Leo Barry Fund) $1,000. Louttit Charitable Foundation $10,000.

Libraries—Mary Dexter Fund, Inc. (Zechariah Chafee Fund; his Class was 1880) $250. Kenneth H. N. Newton '22 $100.

Prizes and Premiums—Anonymous (Tristram Burges Prize) $400. Anonymous (Howell Premium) $100. Anonymous (Philo Sherman Bennett Prize Fund) $100. Brown Engineering Association $200.

Research and Fellowship—Alumni and Friends of the Graduate School (Fellowship) $157.48. Dr. Ilsley Boone '04 (Fellowship) $500.

Other Purposes—Anonymous (Life Income Plan) $5,000. Anonymous (Loan Fund) $1,800. George S. Beal '99 (Life Income Plan) $5,000. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Burroughs (in memory of Ruth Burroughs Kent) $405. Estate of Crawford Carter Allen (Walter R. Danforth Fund) $1,104.02. William C. Hill '94 (Life Income Plan) $10,252.50. Paul L. Maddock '33 (Endowment of the Brown University Fund) $339.

Gifts to Plant Funds

Harold C. Field ('94) Memorial: Mrs. Harold C. Field $4,674; Harold J. Field $2,000; Noel M. Field '26 $1,700; R. Henry Field $2,000.

Payments on Housing and Development pledges $23,286.24.

Gifts for Current Expenditures

Scholarships—Anonymous $500. Anonymous $500. Anonymous $1,000. Anonymous (Midwest Scholarship) $1,000. Brown Club of New York Scholarship $2,000. Brown Club of Rhode Island $848.28. Miss Elizabeth M. Eaton, Pembroke '09, $1,000. Henry J. Hart '02 $600. Lackawanna Brown Club Scholarship $600. The Presser Foundation Scholarship $125. G. Joseph Tauro (North Shore Brown Club Scholarship) $100. Herman Voit $450. Alan J. Young '10 and Mrs. Young (Philip S. A. Young Memorial) $400.

(Continued on page 15)

Lagsdin

CHANNING

Bachrach

GILBANE

Jean Raeburn

LARRABEE

LET IT BE HEARD:

Your Ballot Is Your Voice

MORE THAN 25,000 BRUNONIANS this month will receive the ballot which permits them to participate in the naming of two candidates for Alumni Trustee. Eligible to vote are Brown men, Pembroke women, and holders of graduate degrees. In addition the men will receive a ballot on which to record choices for a President-elect of the Associated Alumni, Regional Directors, and an alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council.

When you get your ballot, mark it and get it back in the mail in time to reach Alumni House no later than noon on June 4. The polls close then, to permit counting and announcement of results that night at the Alumni Dinner. The Corporation of the University will take appropriate action at its annual meeting the next morning.

On the ballot this year are six candidates for Alumni Trustee, from which two will be selected as replacements for Roger T. Clapp '19 of Providence and John G. Peterson '17 of Minneapolis, retiring after seven years of service on the Corporation. Both have been valuable members of the Corporation during that time. For the two vacancies which their retirement will create, the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni this year nominated the following candidates: George C. Channing '11 of San Francisco; Thomas F. Gilbane '33 of Providence; Carroll B. Larrabee '18 of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Chapin S. Newhard '22 of St. Louis; Martin B. Rice '25 of Detroit; and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 of Bronxville, N. Y. (Their portraits appear on this page.)

There are three nominees for the office of President-elect of the Associated Alumni. The leader in the voting will become a Director of the Associated Alumni for next year and succeed President Elmer S. Horton '10 of Barrington, R. I., in June, 1955. The candidates are: Robert H. Goff '24 of Providence; Edwin M. Murphy '19 of Swampscott, Mass.; and Frederick H. Rohlfs '26 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

To represent the alumni on the Athletic Advisory Council, three have been nominated: Robert R. Chase '33 of Bronxville, N. Y.; Lane W. Fuller '40 of Wakefield, Mass.; and Herbert M. Iselin '42 of New Rochelle, N. Y. The retiring alumnus is Kenneth D. Clapp '40 of Needham, Mass. The others, who continue on the Council, are Lewis S. Milner '02 of Providence and William J. Gilbane '33 of Providence.

Each of the seven alumni Regions chooses its own Directors, one a year for a two-year term. This year's candidates are: Rhode Island—Richard A. Bowen '31 and Alfred H. Joslin '35, both of Providence. New England (excluding Rhode Island)—Roland E. Copeland '15 of Hamden, Conn.; Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42 of Needham, Mass. North Atlantic Midland Region—John H. Kreitler '38 of Short Hills, N. J.; Winthrop M. Southworth Jr., '30 of

Day

NEWHARD

RICE

Bronxville Studio

TILLINGHAST

Chevy Chase, Md. South Atlantic Midland Region—Albert J. Pereira '38 of Miami, Fla.; Norman P. Arnold '30 of Atlanta, Ga. North Central Region—Joseph Freedman '26 of Detroit; William E. Fay, Jr., '38 of Chicago. South Central Region—Dr. Cad W. Arrendell, Jr., '39 of New Orleans; Roderick M. Meyer '30 of Kirkwood, Mo. Western—Harrie E. Hart '36 of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Richard D. Messinger '37 of San Francisco (late of Los Angeles).

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

As is the case on the ballots, the listing of candidates for Alumni Trustee is alphabetical—without other significance.

CHANNING, one-time newspaperman, is a leader in the Christian Science Church. He is serving his third term as a member of the Board of Lectureships and has travelled to many parts of the world as a Lecturer. He has served the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston as First Reader and the Fifth Church in San Francisco, also as First Reader. He has been a Trustee of the Christian Science Publishing Society and Editor of its Religious Publications (the *Journal, Sentinel,* and *Herald*). His newspaper work included periods as reporter on the *Providence Journal* and *Detroit Free Press* and as City Editor of the *Seattle Star*. He was a Coast Artillery Lieutenant in World War I. An enthusiastic supporter of the University, he has been President of the Brown Club of Boston and Secretary of the Brown Club of Alta California (San Francisco). He is a recipient of the Brown Bear Award of the Associated Alumni. On two occasions he has given the Baccalaureate Address at the University of California at Berkeley and has spoken before the Brown undergraduates in Chapel on occasion. His daughter is Carol Channing of the New York stage.

GILBANE, President of the Providence construction firm that built the Brown Quadrangle, has already served the University well as a Fund Trustee, Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council, President of the Rhode Island Brown Club, and Freshman football coach. Gilbane Construction Co., of which his brother William '33 is also an officer, has many current projects in progress throughout New England. During the war it was awarded the Army-Navy "E" in connection with military construction. He is President of the Providence Chamber of Commerce and on the Boards of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, R. I. Community Chest, Inc., and Big Brothers of R. I., Inc. With his brother, he gave Chapin House in the Quadrangle.

NEWHARD served a term as Alumni Trustee from 1945 to 1952. He is the senior partner of the St. Louis investment banking firm of Newhard, Cook and Co. He is a former President of the St. Louis Stock Exchange and a former Governor of the New York and Chicago Exchanges. He will direct the fall campaign of the Greater St. Louis Community Chest as General Campaign Chairman. When he was Chairman of the Second War Loan Campaign, St. Louis was the first city in the country to pass its quota. A Navy veteran of World War I, he served during the Second as State Chairman of the National Citizens' Committee of the Navy Relief Society. He is a Trustee of the St. Louis Country Day School and the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis. He is a Governor of the Investment Bankers of America and has served the Executive Board of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council for 15 years. He has been President of the St. Louis Brown Club for many years and received from the Associated Alumni in 1953 the Brown Bear Award. His son Harry is a recent Brown graduate.

LARRABEE is President and Publisher of *Printers' Ink*, the magazine of advertising, marketing, and sales. The company is also publisher of books in the field. An artillery veteran of World War I, he returned to Brown to complete work for his degree in 1920. After a year as a newspaper reporter, he joined the *Printers' Ink* organization as an Associate Editor and became Managing Editor in 1933. Regarded as an international authority on advertising and marketing, he has lectured widely and is the author of several technical books, published by McGraw-Hill and Harper & Brothers. He is Vice-President and Director of the Advertising Club of New York and has been a Director of the National Association of Magazine Publishers since 1942. He formerly edited his national fraternity's magazine. He is President of the Perrot Memorial Library, Old Greenwich and Riverside.

RICE is a Detroit advertising executive, Vice-President of the Kudner Agency, Inc. In the advertising business since graduation, he was formerly an executive with the Campbell-Ewald Co. The son of the late Herbert H. Rice '92, who served two terms as an Alumni Trustee, he has been a loyal Brunonian in his own right, having been President of the Detroit Brown Club and an active worker in the Housing and Development Campaign. In the latter connection, he was instrumental in getting a Foundation gift which was one of the largest received for the program.

TILLINGHAST is a partner in the New York law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair, and Reed, industrial counselors. He became a member of the New York bar after receiving his Columbia Law degree in 1935. He was an Editor of the *Columbia Law Review*. From 1938 to 1940 he served as Assistant District Attorney for New York County. President of the Community Welfare Fund of Bronxville last year, he is also a Director of the Bronxville Chapter, American Red Cross, and is active in the administrative affairs of the New York Baptist Society and the American Baptist Convention. He is Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Riverside Church in New York City. His father, Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, served two terms as an Alumni Trustee at Brown. The junior Tillinghast is a Governor of the Brown University Club of New York and has many Brunonian relatives.

Who Is Eligible to Vote

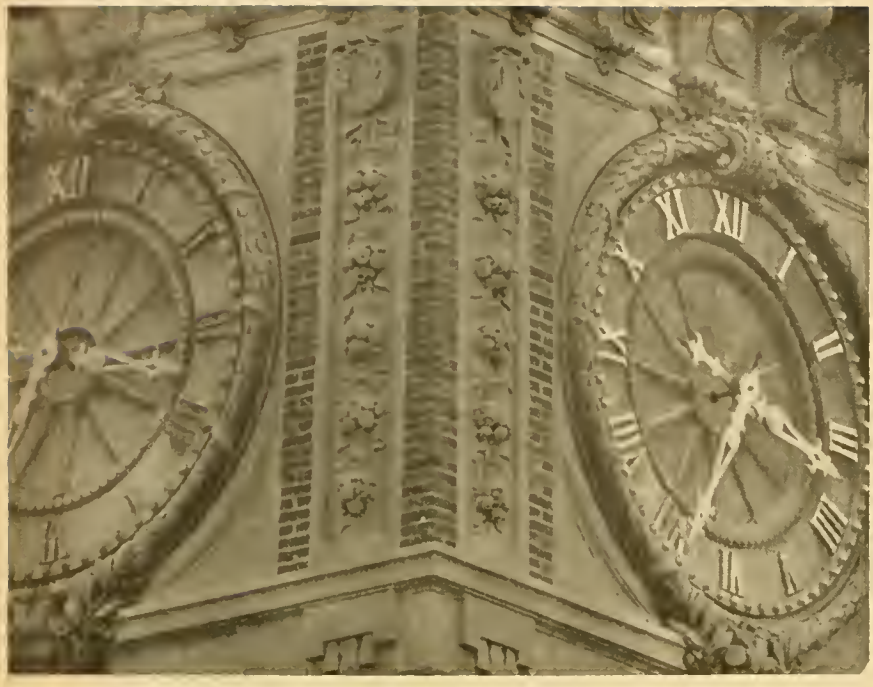
All former students of the College at Brown are eligible to vote for Alumni Officers and Athletic Council member. Voting for Alumni Trustee is limited to those who attended Brown or Pembroke for four undergraduate semesters or hold a degree in course.

Actually, of course, the Corporation of the University elects all its own members. However, there is an agreement of many years' standing under which the Corporation agrees to elect the two candidates for Alumni Trustee who receive the highest number of votes in the general balloting. There are two stipulations: The number voting for Alumni Trustee must be not less than 25% of the number of holders of degrees in course. There shall be no electioneering for or against any candidate.

You are urged to return your ballot promptly. Help validate the election by contributing to the total number of votes.

Edward Lederer's Bequest

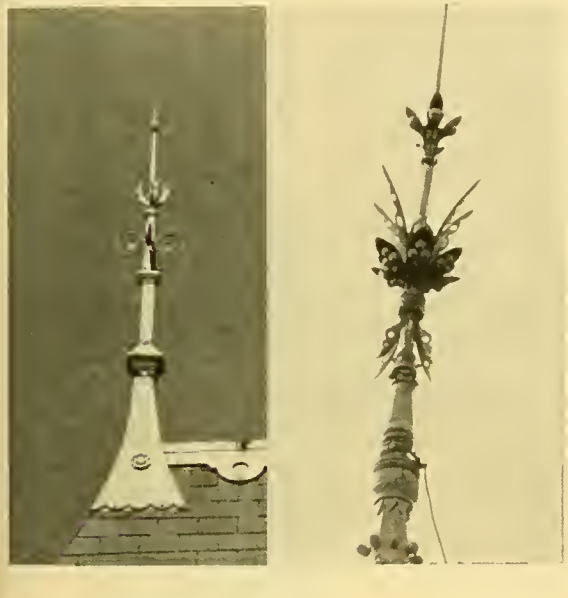
EDWARD B. LEDERER '01, who died Jan. 18, left provision in his will for a $5000 bequest to Brown University. A lifelong resident of Providence, he was the last surviving son of Benedict B. Lederer, a founder of the jewelry industry in Rhode Island. His interest in the University was consistently strong.



BELOW: The tower and vane of Woyland House.

FUN WITH TELEPHOTO

GEORGE C. HENDERSON '38, *Director of the Brown Photo Lab, bought a new telephoto lens recently and then had a field day on the Campus. He took a pair of pictures from each of several spots, one with the regular lens yielding familiar views. With the attachment, the camera offered some surprising closeups of certain details of the landmarks.*



ABOVE: left, the peak of Sayles; right, that of Robinson.

From a Future Employee

INDUSTRIALISTS from outside New England are raiding the region's colleges and taking away its best management and junior executive material, the New England Council was told in February. Charles W. O'Conor, Chairman of the Council's Industrial Committee, said that industrialists from outside have been "quicker to take advantage of the material in New England colleges than those at home." He told the Council's "Industrial Opportunity" Conference that New England management is not doing enough to find these potential leaders and to "create a desire in students to stay in the region."

The next day a Brown University Senior gave the Council his views on company offers. Robert H. Roth, President of the Cammarian Club, did not paint a heartening picture from the New England point of view. We are printing his talk herewith. The Council members gave him a serious audience and plied him with questions, during which he sustained his thesis with competence.

His talk provided a text for a column by Dudley Harmon, former Executive Director of the New England Council and holder of a Brown honorary degree. This column, from the Providence Journal, *is also printed in this issue.*

By ROBERT H. ROTH '54

WHAT DOES A COLLEGE Senior think of the overtures from business as he nears his graduation and tries to plan his future? I can offer one man's opinion, supported by some inquiries among my classmates. I am, of course, grateful that the New England Council invited a member of the Brown student body to participate in its "industrial opportunity" conference.

I have tried to refrain from meaningless generalizations. I have tried, too, to avoid speculations, but I found it necessary to speculate in choosing the students whose attitude I thought you would consider significant. I tried to sort out the students who I believed would make the most desirable employees. In all cases my questions were directed at persons I know to be campus leaders. These students could further be classified as responsible, respected, willing to apply themselves to what they undertake, and certainly above average academically.

There appear to be two groups. On the one hand the seeker of success, and on the other hand, the idealist. One has become prominent on campus because of his desire to get ahead, the other because he believes it is his duty to contribute of his abilities for some cause or purpose. I think by

briefly describing just what these students are like and what they want, you can better know what will attract them into your employ.

Opportunities to Advance

The seekers of success—first, because this is the predominant group—have the ultimate desire to reach the top in whatever field they select. Money, training, location, interesting work, good benefits and surroundings, and all the rest are important only insofar as they lead in the right direction. The most enticing works to these students are opportunities for advancement. The obvious danger from these men is that they will be using your company as a stepping-stone to something higher, though that risk you run with any able employee.

The idealist is different. To him, status is less important; the prime factor is usefulness. He wants to be shown how his tasks are beneficial to the company, or to the economy, or to humanity, perhaps. This is the greatest attraction, not only in his career, but in his life. The obvious danger from hiring this type student is that he may believe another firm offers a greater opportunity to serve. Men like him must be and feel useful in order to satisfy themselves. Some companies would not qualify for a long-term allegiance from such a man.

Because there are many more seekers of success, I would offer four other aspects of employment which would appeal to a person of this type. First, this person is willing to take a chance. To become successful on the college campus, he has had to take chances and compete, as for example, running for a class office. He is, therefore, used to taking chances, and willing to subordinate security in employment to the ultimate goal of success. By this I do not mean taking unnecessary risks, but rather being attracted to opportunities of advancement. I would even say that this person enjoys the element of chance or competition because it is closely related with the second aspect of employment which is important to the seeker of success, namely, excitement.

Today the business world has to compete, to a greater degree than ever before, with other opportunities for the graduate. The graduate has more than the professional school or graduate business study to consider. There are Russian institutes, Fulbright Grants, Foreign Service schools, communications and public relations, all of which entice the graduate. I am coming to the way that a firm can offer comparable excitement.

The third aspect of desirable employment for the person who has success in mind is prestige or status. This is important, not alone at the top when success is reached (if it ever is), but both in selection of a job and in each progressive promotion. No doubt business men realize this. Perhaps the newer titles of Junior Manager or Junior Executive instead of the title of Clerk, common in past years, are a result of recognizing this desire for prestige. The seeker of success has become accustomed to a position of responsibility, albeit in his small role as a student. He realizes that by his own hard work, good judgment, and God-given talents, he has attained this respected position. Such a person is anxious and impatient to continue using his ability which he has shown in campus activities. He is anxious to regain a position of respect and responsibility in this new environment. He seeks the chance to prove himself worthy of becoming successful.

Is the Firm Progressive?

I have saved for the last, the aspect of employment which to the success-seeker is of prime importance and the aspect of which opportunity, prestige, and excitement are a part: the desire to be associated with a progressive firm. This firm may grow with him and he with it. The newer, more progressive firm offers opportunity in that if the programs of the firm succeed, the qualified personnel will succeed with the firm. Today's college graduate, of the type to which I am referring, is eager to accept this challenge. The excitement comes in building a firm which is significant in its field. The elements of chance and excitement are closely related. The prestige factor is greater in seeking success with a newer, more progressive firm. Here reputation, past performance and past performers are not important, but the person himself is: he is the one who deserves the credit should the enterprise succeed. Here is the chance, the excitement, the feeling of being a vital part of the firm.

New England has recently been losing firms in certain industries. The result is that the situation has been generalized as characteristic of all New England industry. There was only one student with whom I talked who believed that the future in New England offered opportunities equal to those outside of New England. A public relations program directed towards the students in New England could effectively counter the bad, and often incorrect opinions which prevail at the present time. This has been exceptionally well done by the Jordan Marsh Company in the book in which they illustrate the forward-looking programs with which the company has traditionally been associated.

No one I talked with whose home is out of New England wanted to remain here working. I think this is significant of the lack of interest in sound college relations, not only of the businesses in New England, but of chambers of commerce, and the public in general.

An equally interesting problem concerns the mechanics of effective approach to these students. It follows that if an interviewer is aware of what points impress a student, the next

Staying in New England?

WHERE DO most Brown Seniors go for their first jobs after graduation? In view of Bob Roth's article, we wanted to know. Mrs. Hope R. Brothers, Director of the Office of Senior Placement at Brown, gives some answers with respect to one group, the 1953 graduates who had been registered with her office:

Of men in technical positions, 10% are working in New England and 54% outside. In all cases, they're in the areas where their companies have their main headquarters. Graduate school claims 22%, the service 14%. Among non-technical positions, the ratio is more favorable to New England: 20% are working in New England (12% for companies with main headquarters in the area, 8% for those with main headquarters outside); 21% are working outside New England; 18% are in graduate school; 41% are in service. Nearly half of them came from outside New England to attend Brown.

Mrs. Brothers notes that some men who went away for jobs have returned to New England because of their preference for the area as a place to live.

Incidentally, we'd like to make an editorial guess. Many of the business and industrial corporations which gave Brown scholarships this spring are in Rhode Island. To be sure, there is no commitment by the company with respect to future employment nor by the student who benefits from the scholarship.. But we believe the personal relationship fostered by these corporation scholarships will lead some good men to stay in the area after graduation.

CHAPLAIN-EMERITUS ARTHUR WASHBURN: The 50th anniversary of his ordination was celebrated this winter. The host of his Brunonian friends congratulate him.

problem is how to carry out the interview most effectively. The college placement office is where the Senior prefers to be interviewed because there he feels more at ease in his familiar surroundings. If sufficient interest is generated by both parties, the student would like later interviews in the plant or office in order to gather all the information possible before he makes his final choice.

The most common complaints regarding the interview are these: the objection to superficial judging of the student's character and ability by the interviewer. Fully realizing that judgment is necessary, the complaint lies in the obviousness of the method. If a student is inclined to be ill at ease during an interview, his nervousness is intensified by the lack of discreet observations.

Of more importance is the remarkable ability of some interviewers to be vague in answering questions. It has actually been possible to leave an interview without understanding what the position was which the company was seeking to fill. I recognize that the interviewer may not know himself what jobs are open. If this is inevitable, the fact remains that the student has no way of knowing about his goal of usefulness and very little about the possibility of advancement. Thus the offer appears vague and less significant. Perhaps a more detailed brochure would make the training program more readily understandable.

Finally, there appears to be a definite lack of individual consideration. The interviewer is sometimes too stereotyped in his description of the company and in the questions asked. There seems to be no thought given to individual differences, which brings me to the last point I have to make.

From the Liberal Arts

I haven't forgotten about the idealist, the person whose goal is usefulness, but rather I have left him until the last. Perhaps there are more idealists in liberal arts colleges than in more specialized fields of study; nevertheless, there is a bit of the idealist in all of us, including the success-seekers. In the liberal arts we are taught to respect traditional ideas and to reflect upon the classics, art, theoretical economics, philosophy. We are surrounded by men whose goals in life are teaching and research for the sake of helping their fellow men to understand these fields of study. The business man notices this trace of idealism, but he fails to make it evident to the student that he understands it. Is this not like the business man whose son wishes to seek employment outside of his father's business? The father recognizes the desire, but doesn't understand why.

The idealistic impulse is tinged with fear; the fear that the student will become a small cog in a great undertaking. If these students can be shown how their singular efforts affect the total, then their fear is dispelled. Their goal of usefulness is in sight.

Thus, a business should strive to show the possibilities of advancement towards ultimate success, and to show the importance of the prospective employee to the total effort of the firm so that the feeling of usefulness is embodied in the positions offered. These two points will attract the desirable employee until one day the rising tide will lift your boat the highest.

A Councillor's Comment

By DUDLEY HARMON

THE CONTINUING and well-publicized troubles of our textile industries are giving industrial New England a bad name that it does not deserve.

New evidence of just how damaging this is came to light in Boston last week at the New England Council's fifth "industrial opportunity" conference. Those in attendance were told that many of this year's graduates from New England colleges and universities have decided that this region is not "a land of opportunity," and that they had best look elsewhere for the jobs with a future.

A few hours later, across the river in Cambridge, a gathering of Harvard seniors was told that, on the contrary, New England industry does indeed offer real opportunities to men and women of the class of 1954. This statement was made at a unique panel discussion, in which spokesmen for New England, the Lakes region, the South and the Far West each presented their respective areas as rich in opportunities for ambitious young people.

A Sampling of 29

The theme of the Council's meeting was "the selection and development of the junior executive." Speakers included a New England college president, the director of a college placement bureau, the personnel director of the region's biggest insurance company, and, finally, an honor student from a New England university.

The student, Robert H. Roth, senior at Brown University, president of its student governing body, was invited to address the conference on "the students' ideas on company offers" as presented by the recruiting agents who are now swarming on New England campuses. It developed that to get the "students' ideas" he had personally interviewed 29 of his classmates. They were carefully selected individuals, picked both for their scholarship and as leaders in the college community.

Among these 29, he reported, he found not one from outside New England who was planning to stay here after graduation. Of those coming to Brown from within New England, he found the region rated at a discount, so far as job opportunity is concerned. He heard such criticisms as "New England is losing its industries"; a statement that in truth applies only to textiles. Another complaint was that too many New England industries were closely held family concerns, with no opportunity for the outsider to rise to the top in competition with "octogenarian uncles and delinquent nephews."

It cannot be denied that there was a day when this criticism could properly be directed against some firms in the older industries, such as textiles. However, nothing could be further from the truth with respect to the vast majority of New England's present-day industries.

This column refuses to accept Roth's findings as representative of all Seniors at New England's colleges and universities. Nevertheless, the fact that he encountered such attitudes and misinformation among 29 Seniors at Brown is cause for real concern. President Erickson of the Federal Reserve Bank has said that it is "absolutely necessary to improve investors' attitudes toward New England." Roth's disheartening report would indicate that there is also a job to be done in the colleges and universities. It should not be too difficult for the New England Council and other agencies to arrange for goodwill ambassadors of New England to speak to every Senior class once a year.

Other highlights of the "junior executive" conference were the fact that bidding for the cream of the college crop is progressing fully up to the rate of a year ago. Starting salaries, especially for technical graduates, are showing a tendency to rise still higher. The conference proceedings also showed that there is increasing interest in liberal arts graduates on the part of the business scouts. Much was said about the value of "the well-rounded man" as a prospect for executive advancement.

The Authors' Tribute

WE'VE BEEN READING, a little belatedly, the fine book by Prof. Edmund S. Morgan and his wife, Helen M. Morgan: "The Stamp Act Crisis—Prologue to Revolution." It was published late in the fall by the University of North Carolina Press for The Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va. The authors take one into the period so intimately that the reader almost feels a participant in it. And yet their interpretation gives a meaning to what was happening which can only come from perspective as well as intensive research.

Our greatest delight—and this denies no later quality—came at the outset as we read the preface. There the authors acknowledge assistance to, among others, Prof. Donald Fleming of Brown and the John Hay and John Carter Brown Libraries. And:

"Finally we owe a debt of gratitude to Brown University, where a genuine respect for scholarship, on the part of the faculty, students, and administration, has been a constant encouragement and inspiration."

Room Rents Up $20

THE BROWN UNDERGRADUATE'S BILL will be slightly larger in two respects beginning next year, President Wriston announced in March. The general fee will go up $10, while room rent will go up $20, both increases effective next September. Under the new schedule, the general fee becomes $100 and room rent $310 for the year. Tuition remains at $700 and board at $420. The four charges make an aggregate of $1530 for an undergraduate in residence.

Pembroke's board and room are combined in a single charge for the residential student. This becomes $820.

The increases have been made at the direction of the Brown Corporation as a step toward reaching a balanced budget. Anticipated income from the increase will amount to about $70,000. With the new income, the dormitories at Brown and Pembroke are expected to operate next year on a balanced budget.

Commencement Highlights

Friday, June 4

4:00 p.m. "Under the Elms" Exercises.
7:00 p.m. Alumni Dinner, Sharpe Refectory.
9:00 p.m. Class Night Dance and Promenade.

Saturday, June 5

9:30 a.m. University Corporation meets.
10:30 a.m. Annual Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa.
2:30 p.m. Graduate School Convocation.

Sunday, June 6

3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service.
4:15 p.m. President's Reception.

Monday, June 7

10:00 a.m. The 186th Annual Commencement.
12:30 p.m. Commencement Luncheon.

From the Gift Register

(Continued from page 7)

Research and Fellowships—American Cancer Society, Inc. (Biology) $6,444.09. Anonymous (Biology) $1,250. Anonymous (President's Fellowship) $12,000. Committee for Economic Development (College-Community Research Center) $2,500. Eastman Kodak Company Fellowship (Chemistry) $2,920. International Business Machines Corporation (Applied Mathematics) $5,000; (Engineering) $2,500. National Science Foundation (Applied Mathematics) $2,500; (Oceanography) $7,200; (Physics) $7,000; (Mathematics) $7,000. Research Corporation (Applied Mathematics) $5,000. U.S. Public Health Service (Biology) $7,517.40.

Other Purposes—Anonymous $213.16. Associates of the John Carter Brown Library $4,286. Bethlehem Steel Company $3,000. For the *Brown Alumni Monthly* $288.50. Brown Christian Association (from alumni and friends) $2,880. Robert P. Brown, Jr., '27 $100. Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching $1,090.40. Malcolm G. Chace, Jr., $370. Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, Pembroke '13 (Music) $100. Walter A. Edwards (Music) $100. Friends of the Library $161.50. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 (Reconstruction of the Class of 1887 Gate) $2,000. Bertha C. Greenough (Music) $50. Gulton Manufacturing Corporation Grant $2,400. Lights for the Front Campus: Brown University Club of St. Louis $100; Creighton B. Calfee '32 $100; Chapin S. Newhard '22 $200; John G. Peterson '17 $100. Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf (Landscaping) $5,000. Mrs. Eugene Allen Noble (Edgar J. Lownes Memory Day Fund) $225. Mrs. Albert M. Steinert (Albert M. Steinert Music Fund) $78.30. Mrs. Caroline E. G. Tuthill (Music) $150. Miscellaneous other gifts $1,341.

Gifts Other Than Money

From Ethan D. Alyea, 56 albums of phonograph records. From Charles Brackett, an additional 35% interest in the property at 45 Prospect St. From Mrs. Norman Doran, a piano for the Commuters' House. From Albert Harkness '09, 949 books from the library of Prof. Albert Granger Harkness, 1849. From W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, 13 manuscripts by John Hay and Abraham Lincoln. From Mrs. Raymond E. Ostby and E. Harris Howard, Jr., an antique table and mirror. From Joseph Salvatore '54, 24 albums and 111 single phonograph records. From Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe, grape hyacinth bulbs, azaleas, and asarum. From Swiss Cleansing Company, an electronic secretary. From Alpheus Walker, three 'cellos for the Music Department.

The Graduate School

PROF. R. BRUCE LINDSAY '20 has been named Dean of the Graduate School of Brown University and will assume his new duties on July 1. A member of the Faculty since 1930 and Chairman of the Physics Department since 1934, Dr. Lindsay will succeed Dr. Donald F. Hornig. The latter has served as interim Dean in an acting capacity since Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney was assigned to full-time duties as Dean of the College last year. Hornig will be on sabbatical leave for the next academic year, after which he will return to his duties as Director of the Metcalf Research Laboratory and Professor of Chemistry.

"The appointment of Professor Lindsay," said Dr. Wriston in making the announcement in March, "is especially appropriate because of his wealth of experience as an educator in both undergraduate and graduate areas. He is widely respected as a teacher, scientist and scholar. For years he has served as an important consultant and scientific advisor to various government and military branches including the U. S. Army Signal Corps, U. S. Navy Bureau of Ships and the Office of Naval Research, and he is a nationally recognized authority in the field of acoustics. During his career in teaching and research he has retained a strong interest in the humanities as well as science. We are delighted to have in this key position a man with so broad an understanding of the problems involved."

A Philosopher As Well

Dr. Lindsay, who is Hazard Professor of Physics and Director of the Ultrasonics Laboratory at Brown, has long been active in improving teaching methods both on the undergraduate and graduate levels. In 1939 he reorganized the program of instruction to make the study of Physics more interesting to students whose fields of concentration lie outside the sciences and was primarily responsible for introduction of the degree leading to a Bachelor of Science in Physics.

He has also been deeply concerned with the relationship of science to the moral and ethical standards of civilization. He has had more than a score of papers published on the philosophy of history of Physics, including "Physical Laws and Social Phenomena," "Some Philosophical Aspects of Recent Atomic Theory" and "The Broad Point of View in Physics." In 1942, an article on "The Impact of Science on Contemporary Civilization" was published in the *Quarterly* of the Society of the Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

The author or co-author of more than 50 other articles published in professional journals, Dr. Lindsay has written seven textbooks, two of them in collaboration with leading physicists of the nation, and all in general use now.

Dr. Lindsay received both Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Brown in 1920. Four years later he received the Ph.D. degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1923 to 1930 he was Instructor and Assistant Professor of Physics at Yale; in 1931-2 and 1935-6 he was visiting professor of theoretical physics at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

While working for the doctorate, Dr. Lindsay was granted an American Scandinavian Fellowship for a year's study at Copenhagen with Nils Bohr, honorary '33. In 1937 he spent a sabbatical semester studying in London and Vienna and has given numerous lectures in England as well as in other European countries.

DEAN-TO-BE LINDSAY

During World War II, he served as Director of Physical Research in the Division of Physics War Research at Duke University, and later he became consultant to the Division. He has served as consultant to the Bureau of Ships of the U. S. Navy, the Naval War College, the Army Signal Corps and the National Science Foundation. In the summer of 1946 he was visiting lecturer at the U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory in San Diego. Since 1948 he has been Director of the Research Analysis Group of the Committee on Undersea Warfare of the National Research Council, a group now located at Brown.

Acoustics and the Atom

Dr. Lindsay's research has centered on problems of acoustics, the behavior of sound, and specialized studies in the structure of the atom.

Active in Brown campus affairs, Professor Lindsay has been President of the Brown Faculty Club and the Sphinx Club, honorary faculty-student discussion group. He has also served on the Committee on Curriculum, the Committee on Consultation between the Faculty and the Corporation, and the Graduate Council.

Dr. Lindsay is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society of which he was chairman of the New England Section, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences of which he served as Chairman of the School Science Committee, and the Acoustical Society of America of whose *Journal* he is Associate Editor. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of Physics Teachers of which he has served on the Executive Committee and Board of Editors of the *Journal*, the American Mathematical Society and other professional organizations. In 1953 he became a member of the Division of Physical Sciences of the National Research Council and the Advisory Committee for Physics of the National Bureau of Standards. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national honorary societies.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Dr. Lindsay married the former Rachel T. Easterbrooke, Pembroke '20. They have two children, Robert, a graduate of Brown in 1945 and now assistant professor of physics at Southern Methodist University, and Evelyn Lindsay Roberts, a graduate of Pembroke in the class of 1946, of Kensington, Md.

T. B. P. Installation

THE BROWN ENGINEERING Honor Society was incorporated into the national organization of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, in February and became the first Rhode Island Chapter. National officers who attended the installation included: E. R. Moore of Detroit, President; Harold M. King of Lynn, President-elect; and Prof. Robert H. Nagel of the University of Tennessee, Secretary-Treasurer. Eight undergraduates, two Faculty members, and 125 alumni were initiated. They included: Prof. Samuel Lerner '30 and Prof. William R. Benford '27 of the Faculty; Albert D. Wood '51 and Gordon F. Anderson '48 of the Research Staff; and Anthony Kooharian '52, graduate student.

The full list of other initiates follows: Alexander Addeo '20, Richard W. Allen '22, William F. Allen, Jr., '41, Richard B. Armstrong '50, William B. Avery '26, Warren A. Barker '53, Norman D. Bartlett, Jr., '54, John D. Bassett '49, Horace D. Blomstedt '25, William Bojar '33, Albert Boutelle '41, Marvin Bower '25, Gordon H. Bowie '49, Earl H. Bradley '28, Lyle E. Branagan '50, James E. Brophy, Jr., '47, Edmund D. Brown '39, Harry C. Brown '13, Paul F. Brown, Jr., '54, Wendell S. Brown '11, Stanley Bujnicki, Jr., '51, Charles G. Burgess '24, Stanley W. Burgess '28, Harry H. Burton '16, Arthur W. Bushell '07.

Also, Charles J. Casey, Jr., '51, Stanley R. Chadwick '48, W. C. Chandler '27, Alton C. Chick '19, Benjamin A. Church '29, Richard Y. Clark '50, Edward N. Clarke '45, Edward Conti '49, Albert B. Coop '16, John R. Crawford '48, W. C. Crawley '28, Royce B. Crimmin '48, Clarence R. Day '23, Kenneth D. Demarest '29, Salvatore Dilorio '31, Daniel P. Delfino '53, John M. Driscoll '25, Stanley L. Ehrlich '44, Henry D. Epstein '48, F. E. Fahlquist '23, Norton H. Falls '50, Wayne M. Faunce '21, Michael A. Favicchio '52, Ernest S. Fitz '11, Donald S. Flynn '30.

Also, G. J. Geisser '53, E. B. Gerry '31, Peter P. Gillis '53, David N. Goldstein '44, Howard A. Greis '48, Joseph D. Guillemette '12, Alvan K. Gustafson '51, Kenneth Hampson '34, Walter A. Hansen '48, Paul H. Harrison '49, William C. Hayes '48, Stephen G. Homic '50, A. M. Impagliazzo '34, Albert J. Jacobs '50, Wladislaw Juergens '55, William A. Kennedy '06, Joseph Kenny, Jr., '50, Charles B. Kiesel, Jr., '36, Ira W. Knight '11, James G. Krause '36, F. R. Kroener '19, George N. Levesque '33, Theodore Lidman '30, Elwin E. Linden '45, A. J. Loepsinger '06, Edgar R. Loud '27, Robert E. Lowe '45.

Also, Stephen A. McClellan '23, James F. McGinn, Jr., '52, William H. Manning '51, C. R. Mayo '42, Frank L. Miller '39, John J. Mozzochi '31, James E. Munroe '30, Allan F. Nickerson '30, L. L. Okerblom '45, John A. Owen, Jr., '15, Bartlett Page '28, Frederick H. Paulson '20, Alfred J. Petterutti '54, Thomas E. Pitts '48, Philip G. Pomeroy '46, Herbert S. Phillips '34, Norman P. Prudden '38, David J. Purdie '11, Warren S. Randall '50, Edward F. Regan, Jr., '54, Paul R. Rey '51, George W. Richardson '25, M. G. Robinson '19, E. G. Roome '54, Allan J. Rosenberg '48.

Also, Richard J. Sahulka '48, Alcide Santilli '36, Peter Simenkow '55, Harold S. Sizer '29, George W. Smith '23, Adam E. Sobolewski '49, James H. Steele '49, George R. Sturtevant '48, W. G. Thierfelder '52, John T. Toher '43, H. E. Torberg '50, Herbert H. Uhlig '29, Richard H. Van Horn '17, Nicholas Voci '34, Kunt-Chih Wang '43, Albert E. Watjen '17, Frank C. Whitney '54, William C. J. Whittemore '31, James R. Woodbury '53, Alfred Chen-Ping Yang '52, and Richard Hsin-Yung Yen '53.

Members of the Classes between 1950 and 1954 were designated as Charter Members of the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter. The installing officer was Prof. Axel Marin of the University of Michigan.

Promoted by Rheem

WILLIAM S. RHEEM, II, '45 has been named general manager of Rheem Manufacturing Co. in charge of all domestic manufacturing and marketing activities. His expanded responsibilities include operational direction of the company's Eastern, Western, and Aircraft Divisions, and supervision of all consumer and industrial activity, as well as military production, in the firm's 12 U.S. plants.

Rheem, who has been Assistant General Manager, continues to make his headquarters at the company's South Gate plant in the Los Angeles area. He had previously been Western Division manager and has had experience in both production and administration, with time out for Navy service.

Athenian Grades

FOR THE FIFTH straight semester at Brown University, academic grades of fraternity men were higher than the All-College average. Eight fraternities were above the College average of 2.276; they were also above the fraternity average of 2.298. Characteristically, second semester grades are higher than the first, and the All-College mark is down from that of last spring, which was 2.317. The All-College grades, nevertheless, show considerable improvement over the corresponding period a year ago. No fraternities were below the 2.0 level, a first-semester performance rarely achieved.

Without Freshman grades included in the All-College average, it would be 2.361. This figure, in the opinion of Dean Barnaby C. Keeney, is the one with which fraternity performances should truly be compared.

Pi Lambda Phi once again is far ahead of all other fraternities. Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi show the best advances, while Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Psi Upsilon dropped a few places in the standing.

The scholastic averages are arrived at by figuring 4 points as the equivalent of an A, 3 points that of a B, 2 points a C, 1 point a D, and 0 for a failure.

Here are the College trends in grades for the last five years:

Semester	*Fraternity Average*	*College Average*
I 1953-4	2.298	2.276
II 1952-3	2.376	2.317
I 1952-3	2.274	2.208
II 1951-2	2.335	2.303
I 1951-2	2.209	2.172
II 1950-1	2.199	2.261
I 1950-1	2.183	2.211
II 1949-50	2.289	2.313
I 1949-50	2.196	2.344
II 1948-9	2.237	2.302

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES OF BROWN FRATERNITIES

Fraternity	Semester I, 1953-54			Semester II, 1952-53			Semester I, 1952-53			Semester II, 1951-52		
	Men	Aver.	Pos.	Men	Aver.	Pos.	Men	Aver.	Pos.	Men	Aver.	Pos.
Pi Lambda Phi	55	2.719	1	64	2.788	1	49	2.785	1	58	2.871	1
Kappa Sigma	39	2.449	2	43	2.424	5	36	2.448	3	46	2.333	8
Sigma Chi	54	2.421	3	56	2.563	2	44	2.362	5	54	2.395	3
Delta Upsilon	48	2.410	4	54	2.430	4	40	2.512	2	48	2.338	7
Alpha Delta Phi	38	2.394	5	45	2.360	7	40	2.089	13	44	2.349	6
Theta Delta Chi	51	2.348	6	57	2.537	3	49	2.415	4	44	2.443	2
Delta Tau Delta	56	2.344	7	63	2.400	6	55	2.324	7	54	2.281	9
Phi Gamma Delta	34	2.313	8	34	2.326	8	30	2.293	8	34	2.169	15
Delta Phi	34	2.222	9	33	2.293	10	31	2.341	6	28	2.357	5
Phi Delta Theta	48	2.193	10	48	2.193	15	42	2.139	11	52	2.229	12
Beta Theta Pi	42	2.189	11	42	2.209	14	34	2.190	10	34	2.230	11
Phi Kappa Psi	30	2.184	12	38	2.217	13	34	2.113	12	32	2.266	10
Sigma Nu	50	2.170	13	39	2.308	9	37	2.212	9	40	2.382	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	61	2.142	14	54	2.263	11	33	1.992	15	45	2.199	13
Zeta Psi	31	2.137	15	30	2.175	16	27	1.962	16	23	2.022	17
Psi Upsilon	26	2.070	16	19	2.237	12	16	2.063	14	21	2.095	16
Delta Kappa Epsilon	34	2.066	17	21	2.131	17	28	1.817	17	26	2.175	14

Sports for the Spring Season

THE MOST AMBITIOUS baseball schedule since the war faces the Varsity nine at Brown this spring, opening with a four-game campaign in the South during the vacation. The home season begins against Amherst and includes Holy Cross, Rhode Island, and Providence College. Of the contests in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, four are at Aldrich Field (Princeton, Navy, Columbia, and Army). In addition to return games with Rhode Island and P.C., the team journeys out of town for five League engagements (Yale, Penn, Cornell, Harvard, and Dartmouth). Lefty Lefebvre again coaches the Bruins—his sixth season—and prospects are bright. Lou Murgo, after his second successful season as basketball leader, will lead the Brown nine. Jack Heffernan '28 again coaches the Freshmen.

Gene Whitlock will be captain of Ivan Fuqua's track Varsity, which has dual meets with Holy Cross, Harvard, Rhode Island, Dartmouth, and Providence College—all at home. Fuqua also coaches the Freshmen, who meet the same five colleges plus Andover.

Arthur Palmer, Jr., '45 will coach the Varsity tennis squad, of which Bob Kramer is captain. Don Alsop is Freshman coach. A father-and-son combination appears in golf, where Ralph Anderton '30 is coach and Norman is captain.

The schedules:

Varsity Baseball

Apr. 3—Virginia at Charlottesville. Apr. 5—North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Apr. 6—Duke at Durham. Apr. 7—University of Richmond at Richmond, Va. Apr. 10—Amherst, away (2:30). Apr. 14—Connecticut, home. Apr. 17—Yale* at New Haven (2:30). Apr. 21—Rhode Island, home. Apr. 23—Pennsylvania* at Philadelphia. Apr. 24—Cornell* at Ithaca (2:30). Apr. 27—Holy Cross, home. Apr. 30—Princeton*, home. May 1—Navy*, home. May 4—Rhode Island at Kingston (2:00). May 7—Columbia*, home. May 8—Army*, home. May 11—Harvard* at Cambridge (3:45). May 13—Providence College, home. May 15—Dartmouth* at Hanover (2:30). May 18—Providence College at P.C. (All games at 3:00 unless otherwise noted. * Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League games.)

Freshman Baseball

Apr. 22—Rhode Island at Kingston. Apr. 28—Andover at Andover (2:30). May 3—Holy Cross at Worcester (3:30). May 4—Rhode Island, home. May 8—Nichols at Dunley (2:30). May 11—Harvard at Cambridge (3:45). May 13—Providence College at P.C. May 18—Providence College, home.

Varsity Track

Apr. 28—Holy Cross, home (3:30). May 1—Harvard, home (1:00). May 5—Rhode Island, home (3:30). May 8—Dartmouth, home (1:00). May 11—Providence College, home (3:30). May 15—Heptagonals at Harvard. May 21, 22—New Englands at M.I.T. May 28, 29—ICAAAA at Randalls Island, N. Y.

Baseball in the South

BROWN'S FIRST southern trip for the baseball team in many years provides for four games in Virginia and North Carolina.

The spring vacation swing will begin Saturday, April 3, against the University of Virginia. The other engagements are: Monday, April 5—University of North Carolina; Tuesday, April 6—Duke; Wednesday, April 7—University of Richmond.

The team is enthusiastic about the trip as a conditioning expedition, which should advance preparation for the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League and other games later in the season.

Freshman Track

Apr. 24—Andover at Andover (1:30). Apr. 28—Holy Cross, home (3:30). May 1—Harvard, home (1:00). May 6—Rhode Island at Kingston (4:15). May 8—Dartmouth, home (1:00). May 11—Providence College, home (3:30).

Varsity Tennis

Apr. 10—Georgetown at Georgetown. Apr. 15—Connecticut, home. Apr. 19—Boston University, home. Apr. 21—Yale at New Haven. Apr. 24—Williams, home. Apr. 26—Holy Cross, home. Apr. 28—Springfield at Springfield. May 1—M.I.T. at Cambridge. May 4—Wesleyan, home. May 6—Amherst, home. May 8—Tufts at Medford. May 10—Harvard at Cambridge. May. 12—Rhode Island at Kingston. May 14-16—New Englands at Hanover.

Freshman Tennis

Apr. 15—Connecticut, home. Apr. 20—LaSalle Academy at LaSalle. Apr. 28—Andover at Andover. May 1—M.I.T., home. May 10—Harvard at Cambridge. May 12—Worcester Academy, home. May 15—St. George's at Newport.

Varsity Golf

Apr. 22—Boston College at Wannamoisett C.C. Apr. 24—Connecticut at Willimantic C.C. Apr. 26—Wesleyan at Wannamoisett C.C. Apr. 30—Harvard at Dedham C.C. May 3—Holy Cross at Wannamoisett C.C. May 5—Rhode Island at Point Judith C.C. May 8-10—E.I.G.A. at Hanover. May 12—Tufts at Medford. May 17—Amherst at Wannamoisett C.C.

Brisco Bows Out

WITH RALPH BRISCO leading his team by winning the 50- and 100-yard free style events, Brown finished fifth in the 35th annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Storrs. Springfield took top honors with 69 points, edging the defending champions from Williams. The rest of the field: Connecticut 45, Amherst 29, Brown 28, Bowdoin, Tufts, and Wesleyan 6, B. U. and Massachusetts 4, Trinity 3. Holy Cross, M.I.T., and Worcester Tech failed to score.

Brisco's winning times were 23.7 and 53.6. The Brunonians who placed were Fogelson, fourth in the 100; Ronnie Wills, fifth in the breaststroke; the medley relay, fifth.

Brisco wound up his brilliant undergraduate swimming career by giving Brown its points in the Eastern championships. He finished a good third in both the 50 and 100 behind Kerry Donovan of Yale and Glover of Dartmouth.

Florida and Seekonk

BROWN'S EIGHT-OARED CREW will campaign in Florida in April following six weeks of intensive drills indoors and on the Seekonk. Races with Florida Southern and Rollins will be preliminary to the most satisfying home schedule since the revival of the sport at Brown.

The squad is taking a Varsity and Junior Varsity South on its 10-day invasion. The Florida Southern regatta will be held at Lakeland on April 8, while Rollins will be host at Winter Park two days later. At home on the Seekonk the schedule includes: Clark, April 17; Dartmouth, April 24; La Salle of Philadelphia and Harvard's third boat, May 1. On May 8, the crew will journey to Amherst and wind up the season in the Dad Vail regatta in Philadelphia May 15.

Last year the Brunonians had their best season, defeating Dartmouth to regain the Atalanta Cup (named for the famous Brown shell of the last century) and Amherst. The one loss in dual competition came in rowing La Salle. Four members of the 1953 Varsity are again in the boat: Gordon Udall, Dave Perrine, Joe Axelrod, and Eric Schwartz, coxswain. Two others return after a year's absence: Doug Turner and Paul Rosenberg. Other contenders are Bud Dimmitt, Gordon Fuller, and Gerald Giusti. Harlan Bartlett '51, former Brown and Exeter Captain, is coaching the crew with assistance from Prof. Durand Echeverria. "About two weeks ahead of last year" was Bartlett's estimate of progress this spring.

FINAL STANDING

Pentagonal Hockey

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Harvard	5	1	2	12	37	26
Yale	3	2	3	9	24	30
BROWN	4	4	0	8	27	32
Dartmouth	3	5	0	6	39	25
Princeton	2	5	1	5	15	29

EIBL Basketball

	Won	Lost	PtsF	PtsAg
Cornell*	11	3	1035	825
Princeton	11	3	922	835
Pennsylvania	10	4	996	828
Yale	7	7	932	977
Columbia	6	8	836	972
Dartmouth	5	9	872	913
BROWN	4	10	837	1005
Harvard	2	12	820	986

** Won playoff and championship.*

Morris Leaving

ROBERT B. MORRIS, coach of basketball at Brown University for the past seven years, announced in March that he is retiring from coaching. "Three years ago I made my decision to leave the field of active coaching but was persuaded by the University officials to remain a little longer. After thirty-five years in basketball, seven as a player and twenty-eight as a coach, I look forward to a little relaxation."

Morris addressed a meeting of the squad members before leaving for Hanover, New Hampshire, for their final game. He congratulated the players on a fine season and praised them for their hustle throughout the year. "I have been very happy at Brown," he said. "There has been no pressure, and I have been associated with a wonderful group of boys. There is one thing I want to say and want you to remember. Brown conducts its athletics on a sound basis. Be proud of that policy."

Paul F. Mackesey '32, Director of Athletics, called Bob Morris "one of the finest coaches in the country." "We are all sorry that he is leaving the University," Mackesey said. "The boys enjoyed playing for him. On trips there was always a lot of good-natured fun. Yet, he always had the respect of his players."

Born in Taylor, Pennsylvania, Morris attended the local high school, where he played basketball for two years and was captain of the team in his Senior year. Following his high school graduation, he matriculated at Stroudsburg State Teachers College, where he played for three years and was captain of the team the last two. He graduated from college in 1926, and the next year he completed his work for a Master's degree at New York University. In the fall of 1927, he joined the Pawtucket, Rhode Island, school system.

Morris coached 12 years at the old Pawtucket High School, and in 1940 when Pawtucket West opened, he was appointed coach of basketball at that institution. He resigned that post in 1946 to become the director of physical education in the Pawtucket school system. In 1949 he left that position to take over the principalship of the Joseph Jenks Junior High School.

During the 1946-47 season, Morris coached the Providence Steamrollers of the Basketball Association of America.

In April of 1947 he was appointed head coach of basketball at Brown University, and since that time his teams have played remarkable ball, despite a shortage of talent. Morris has established a reputation as a giant killer, for more than one of his teams has come up with an upset win. Frank Mahoney, Fred Kozak, and Lou Murgo are three top-flight players who have been tutored by the genial Brown coach.

The 1953-54 basketball season was the most successful for Morris since the 1948-49 season, when the Bruins won 13 while dropping eight. Captain Lou Murgo established this past season an all-time record for points scored in one season, held by Harry Platt (406 points) in 1937-38. His College total was also the highest ever, established even before playing as a Senior. The team rolled up its highest point total in forty-eight seasons of college basketball, as they defeated the University of Rhode Island 90-74 in March.

BOB MORRIS

THE SCOREBOARD FOR BROWN WINTER SPORTS

Varsity Basketball

Providence 75, Brown 61 *(exhibition)*
Brown 56, Amherst 51
Brown 73, Northeastern 62
Brown 62, Harvard 51
Yale 77, Brown 69
Connecticut 87, Brown 63
Brown 58, Colby 42
Brown 71, Middlebury 59
Brown 77, Rhode Island 73 *(overtime)*
Cornell 72, Brown 54
Brown 68, Providence 64
Princeton 106, Brown 66
Pennsylvania 77, Brown 63
Brown 69, Tufts 60
Yale 74, Brown 66
Princeton 74, Brown 64
Dartmouth 68, Brown 64
Columbia 70, Brown 60
Pennsylvania 79, Brown 67 *(overtime)*
Brown 76, Harvard 61
Cornell 69, Brown 53
Brown 60, Columbia 56 *(overtime)*
Brown 75, Providence 61
Brown 90, Rhode Island 74
Brown 74, Dartmouth 71

Freshman Basketball

Brown 99, R.I.C.E. 48
Brown 73, Northeastern 54
Harvard 67, Brown 66 *(overtime)*
Yale 77, Brown 63
Rhode Island 86, Brown 61
Providence 56, Brown 52
Brown 80, R.I.C.E. 31
Brown 64, Tufts 53
Brown 78, Davisville 51
Dean 80, Brown 76
Brown 87, Durfee 61
Brown 54, Worcester Acad. 47
Harvard 67, Brown 51
Brown 89, Nichols 72
Brown 56, R.I.S.D. 25
Providence 68, Brown 54
Rhode Island 87, Brown 78

Varsity Hockey

Brown 4, Boston U. 3
Brown 7, Northeastern 2
Boston Coll. 3, Brown 2
Rensselaer 5, Brown 1
St. Xavier 8, Brown 1
Brown 2, Princeton 1
Brown 7, Providence 3
Brown 8, Yale 2
Brown 10, Northeastern 3
Yale 3, Brown 2 *(overtime)*
Brown 9, Providence 1
Princeton 2, Brown 1
Harvard 6, Brown 3
Dartmouth 13, Brown 2
Brown 8, Boston U. 1
Brown 2, Dartmouth 1
Brown 6, Harvard 4
Brown 3, Princeton 1
Boston Coll. 4, Brown 1

Freshman Hockey

Brown 0, Boston U. 0
Brown 5, Northeastern 4
Brown 5, La Salle 0
Hope High 5, Brown 1
Brown 6, Yale 4
Northeastern 6, Brown 4
Brown 3, Boston U. 0
Burrillville 3, Brown 2
Dartmouth 6, Brown 2
Harvard 6, Brown 1
Brown 3, Dartmouth 2
Harvard 5, Brown 3
Princeton 9, Brown 3

Varsity Track

Harvard 94, Brown 14
Yale 91, Penn 35, Brown 10
Dartmouth 67, Brown 37
Tufts 63, Brown 41

Freshman Track

Harvard 72, Brown 36
Dartmouth 54, Brown 50
Tufts 47, Brown 46
All-Stars 57, Brown 42

Varsity Wrestling

Brown 22, Wesleyan 8
Columbia 21, Brown 3
Harvard 16, Brown 12
Brown 21, Hofstra 13
Princeton 16, Brown 13
Army 19, Brown 11
Yale 20, Brown 14
Springfield 24, Brown 6
Rutgers 19, Brown 13

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 23, Wesleyan 13
Harvard 27, Brown 5
Brown 19, Exeter 14
Andover 17, Brown 15
Brown 28, Cranston 8
Yale 16, Brown 12
Brown 16, All-Stars 15
Brown 20, Springfield 14

Varsity Swimming

Brown 44, Columbia 40
Pennsylvania 50, Brown 34
Harvard 70, Brown 14
Yale 63, Brown 21
Springfield 46, Brown 38
Williams 56, Brown 28
Connecticut 48, Brown 36
Brown 45, M.I.T. 39

Freshman Swimming

Brown 42, La Salle 33
Brown 42, Pawtucket W. 33
Harvard 56, Brown 19
Yale 66, Brown 9
Quonset 40, Brown 35
Springfield 49, Brown 26
Connecticut 52, Brown 22
Andover 58, Brown 17
St. George's 47, Brown 28
M.I.T. 47, Brown 28

They Finished Strong

A Pentagonal Third

HARVARD'S HOCKEY team, unable to follow through on "form" predictions, cost Brown a second-place tie in the Pentagonal League. The Bears and Yale each had eight points to show for their season when the latter finished against the Crimson. Instead of the anticipated Harvard victory, Yale fought to a 5-5 tie and gained the extra point which gave it second place in the standing. Brown, having split even with each Pentagonal foe, landed appropriately in the middle of the League, in third place. It won one more game than Yale, but the Elis had three ties.

Except for the 13-2 defeat at Hanover, when Brown had to play with a single defense man, the Bears had the best defensive record in the League. Similarly, Dartmouth's splurge in that one game gave it top scoring honors.

Danny Keefe again was high scorer for the Bruins. The following statistics give goals, assists, and points in that order: Keefe 23-10-33. Thompson 11-15-26. Vietze 10-14-24. Tutless 5-14-24. Farrell 10-7-17. Pettit 6-11-17. Setian 5-9-14. Kingman 3-4-7. Borah 3-3-6. Gill 1-2-3. Rider 2-0-2. Cooper 0-1-1. Conn 0-1-1.

Freshman scoring honors went to Sepe (15-4-19) and Arsenault (6-7-13). The others: Lamb 7-3-10. Ralston 3-3-6. Saltonstall 3-2-5. Campbell 2-3-5. Delaney 1-3-4. King 2-1-3. Carver 0-2-2. Hurley 0-1-1. Stern 0-1-1.

Six of Coach Whiston's 1954 players are Seniors, most of them prominent in the year's play: Co-Captains Dick Pettit and Art Vietze, Leo Setian, John Farrell, Bob Gill, and Bob Copp. Pettit, the only defenseman among them, was named to the first All-New England team and has had honorable mention on the All-East list. He also made the All-Tournament team at Troy this winter. Vietze and Setian are centers, working on the first and second lines respectively, while Gill has played every position but goal. He was on the third line most of the year at center and wing. Copp was the regular goalie in his Sophomore year and part of the next.

Keefe, Thompson, and Halvorsen were given honorable mention when the hockey writers of the region picked their All-New England team.

Spurt in the Stretch

WITH A STRONG, poised finish, the Brown basketball team wound up with a 13-11 record, despite the loss of 10 League games in its debut there. Only Connecticut beat the Bruins outside of the Ivies.

The basketball crown of Rhode Island came to Brown this winter as the Bears repeated their earlier victory over Providence College 75-61. Ed Tooley, snaring rebounds superbly, had a big night with nine floor baskets and nine foul shots for a total of 27 points, while Murgo played a fine game as play-director and caged 18 points. Brown was the leader over the route, had a seven-point edge at the half, and won going away.

Rhode Island, a January victim at Kingston in a strange overtime battle, was outshone in the return battle in Marvel Gym, giving Brown a clean sweep of the intra-State rivalry. Brown's point total in the 90-74 game was the highest ever in 48 seasons of basketball. Once again, the one-two punch of Murgo and Tooley was strong, but Billy Arnold and others gave them great backing. The first half was played at a furious pace, with the Bears hitting on 43% of their shots and leading 7-0, 24-12, and 51-38. Trying to take advantage of the third period jinx, the Rams put on a mild spurt but could not sustain it. Tooley scored 29, Murgo 28, and Arnold 14 in the record-breaking outing. The previous Brown mark had been 84, against Colgate in 1938 and Quonset in 1943.

Tooley received the Woody Grimshaw trophy as the most valuable Bear, Al Luber making the presentation between the halves on behalf of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Murgo was the 1953 recipient.

The quintet was finishing strongly after troubles that could be traced in part to "under-confidence" in its first League season. It played its best ball of the winter in winning the last four games against Columbia, Providence, Rhode Island, and Dartmouth.

The last game was, in a sense, a "going-away present" for Coach Morris, whose retirement had been announced that night. It was a close battle throughout, and Brown captured it from the foul line, for the Green had a slight edge in floor baskets. Playing with just one substitute, the Bears shaded the home team at the end of each period: 23-22, 40-35, 53-51, and 74-71. The late freeze at 66-64 created the foul-shooting contest which Brown won. Dartmouth went ahead 44-43 in the third, but in the finale Murgo got 10 of the team's 21 points to maintain the slim margin regained. Brown's outside shooting broke the hearts of the homesters. Kincade had one of his best nights, with 16 points, while Murgo had 19, Tooley 15, and Arnold 10. Malkiewicz and Judkins also produced in the pinch. Bill Arnold's 10 all came in the first period, enabling the Bears to lead despite a tight Green zone defense.

Murgo's points gave him 424 for the season, highest of his career and the best on the Brown books. This replaces Harry Platt's 1938 mark of 406. Murgo's four-year total is 1563 and his three-year total 1147, both records for future boys to shoot at. *Colliers*, picking an All-American, gave Murgo a New England honorable mention.

Murgo is the only Senior in the starting line-up. Of others who will be missing next winter—Blankfort, Olstad, and Sprinthall—only the first played with any regularity in a relief role.

Running Second

ALTHOUGH FRESHMAN MATERIAL is the best Track Coach Ivan Fuqua has seen at Brown in some time, the Varsity is still in the "building" (if not the blue-print) stage. It was trounced by Harvard 94-14, scored only 10 points in a triangular meet with Yale and Penn, and lost to Dartmouth 67-36 and Tufts 63-41.

Brightest performance of the winter was that by the Freshman mile relay quartet which pushed the Harvard Varsity in the AAU meet in Providence and ran a fine second to Villanova in the ICAAAA exhibition in which 17 teams were entered. The Freshmen also won their yearling relay event at the Knights of Columbus games in Boston in one of the best times of the night. Marchesani, Fahey, Bates, and Conner raced in ahead of Harvard, Yale, and Northeastern in 3:29.3, comfortably better than any other Freshman showing. In the BAA games the first three Freshman finishers were

THE WILLIAM A. HENRY Memorial Trophy symbolizes one of two championships copped by the Brown skiers in their first four meets of the 1954 season. Bruin Captain Sumner Young '54 (right) is accepting the award from N. E. Intercollegiate Ski Club Chairman Nicholas Schaus. Teammates from left to right are: Bill Palleys '54, Dave Bell '54, Pete Rasenfeld '57 and Ray Fox '55. In the giant slalom at Mt. Cranmore, Palleys, Rasenfeld and Young finished fourth, sixth and tenth, respectively, against entrants from Harvard, Boston U., Army, M.I.T., Princeton, N. E. College and Northeastern. Palleys came in second at Thorn Mountain when the skiers retired the Tufts Challenge Cup (having won it three times in a row) in an Alpine combined race. The team placed third in contests at Blondford and Big Bromley to stand second behind Northeastern in the NEISC. They still hod two meets to go. Phata by E. H. Newtan.

within two yards of each other, but here Yale and Harvard had the edge.

Harvard, although defeated previously by Boston University, had no trouble with the Brown Varsity in their dual meet in Cambridge. The Crimson had the winner of every event except the 600, where Gene Whitlock ran a good 1:17.3. Reid was second in the mile and Rosenberg in the broad jump, but otherwise the Bears' points came from a few thirds by Hurd in the high hurdles, Tritschler in the two-mile, and Gilbert in the weight-throw. According to a *Herald* columnist, Brown fielded only 20 men, "including 10 who had never practised." There was a single Brown entry in three events, and none in another. Thirty Freshmen made the trip but lost 72-36.

In the triangular meet at New Haven, Yale took 10 of 13 firsts from Penn and Brown, leading the Quakers 91-35. Bill Reid's second in the mile was the best finish for any Bruin, and he helped the two-mile relay take second. Otherwise, it was a matter of fourth places by Tritschler in the two-mile, Ise in the 1000, Reilly in the shot, and Whitlock in a 600 won by Yale's Price in record time.

At Hanover, Brown's strength was in the broad jump, where Rosenberg and McCallister were one-two, and in the shot, where Weber and Reilly also took the first two places. McCallister also tied for second in the pole vault, and Whitlock won the 600 in 1:16. Donaldson led the sprinters in the 50-yard event, with Zucconi third. Reid's second in the mile and Tritschler's third in the longer run told the rest of the story.

The Freshmen, who captured every running event above the 50, including both relays, were edged by the Green 54-50. Failures to field an entry in either pole vault or broad jump were costly. The Cub winners were Marchesani in the 600, Conner in the 1000, and Corrigan in the mile. Lenz took a pair of seconds in the weights.

The Varsity showed unexpected strength in the running events against Tufts, led by Reid (first in the mile and second in the two-mile) and Tritschler (first in the two-mile and third in the mile). Ise and Orr were one-two in the 1000, while Whitlock pushed Tufts' Wilkey to a record-breaking 600 in a 1:14.6 thriller. The Bruins had their first sweep of the season when Reilly, Weber and Wasicko put the shot.

SENSATION of the winter track season was the performance of the Freshman mile relay team. The runners, from left to right: John Conner, Bob Bates, John Fahey, Jim Cox, and Tony Marchesani.

Tufts squeezed by in the Freshman meet, decided only in the last event 47-46. Needing a first and third in the final event, the pole vault, the Cubs just missed, getting a tie for first and a third. Their winners were the mile relay, Conner in the 1000, Fahey in the hurdles, Marchesani in the quarter, and Shaw in the vault.

The Varsity relay team trailed in its mile outings. In the K of C games it was fifth to Tufts, Williams, M.I.T., and Wesleyan. In the BAA meet it chased Wesleyan, Northeastern, and Providence. In the NYAC games it was pitted against Penn State, Colgate, and Pitt.

Whitlock was third in the AAU 600 at Providence, where Wallack of P.C. beat Gene's old meet record set in 1952. Records by Gil Borjeson in the shot put in 1952 and Jon Tobey in the 1000 in 1950 also went by the boards.

Brown failed to score in the IC4A games in New York, but the University gained recognition when Ivan Fuqua, President of the ICAAAA Track Coaches Association, received a stop watch from his colleagues in appreciation of his services this year. An ICAAAA Vice-President, Paul Mackesey of Brown, made the presentation.

Bill Reid gave Brown its solitary point in the Heptagonal track meet with a good race in the mile. Whitlock placed well in his heat in the 600 trials but ran out in the final.

Perhaps the best meet of the winter was one arranged by Fuqua in which the Freshmen met a team of R.I. schoolboy all-stars. The schoolboys, led by Bob Mairs of East Providence, national interscholastic champion in the high hurdles, beat the Cubs 57-42. Mairs won the high and low hurdles, took second in the high jump, and brought his relay team up from second to first place. Brown's strength came in the distances: Corrigan in the mile, Bates in the 1000, and Conner and Cox one-two in the 600. Another first for the Bruins was Lenz's in the shot. The All-Stars won their berths on the team by placing first or second in the Brown Interscholastic Meet Feb. 22. After tangling with the Cubs, they were guests of the University at a dinner in Sharpe Refectory and received a T-shirt with appropriate insignia.

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL SCORING

		Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		Pers. Fouls		Points	
	Ga.	Att.	M.	Pc.	Att.	M.	Pc.	No.	Av.	No.	Out	No.	Av.
Murgo	24	457	154	.337	163	116	.712	116	4.8	57	1	424	17.7
Tooley	24	291	113	.388	272	168	.618	376	15.7	74	2	394	16.4
Arnold	24	240	75	.313	133	70	.526	207	8.6	100	10	220	9.2
Kincade	22	218	67	.307	91	62	.681	129	5.9	79	7	196	8.9
Malkiewicz	22	145	53	.366	52	29	.558	44	2.0	49	2	135	6.1
Judkins	21	50	23	.460	30	16	.533	33	1.6	43	4	62	2.9
Blankfort	17	67	21	.313	14	9	.643	15	.8	25	1	51	3.0
Pendergast	21	59	16	.271	28	14	.500	69	3.3	46	1	46	2.2
Sprinthall	19	38	11	.289	28	17	.607	25	1.3	40	1	39	2.1
Campisi	8	20	4	.200	16	8	.500	1	0.1	9	1	16	2.0
Popp	9	5	1	.200	8	3	.375	5	0.6	4	0	5	0.6
Olstad	3	4	1	.250	4	3	.750	2	0.6	0	0	5	1.7
Gerould	10	6	0	.000	4	2	.500	10	1.0	9	0	2	0.2
Merritt	5	3	1	.333	3	0	.000	3	0.6	2	0	2	0.4
Lubin	4	1	0	.000	0	0		0		0	0	0	0.0
Brown Totals	24	1604	540	.337	846	517	.611	1341	55.9	537	30	1597	66.5
Opponents	24	1627	559	.344	808	520	.644	1260	52.5	542	32	1638	68.3

Sports Shorts

COURAGE AND REMNANTS of old skill were apparent when the Rhode Island Auditorium staged a sports carnival Feb. 1 for the benefit of the March of Dimes. A feature was a hockey game between local officials and coaches. For the latter Tom Eccleston '32, successful coach of Burrillville High, was a leader, while the officials included W. E. S. Moulton '31 and Howard Crins '29. Moulton has been re-elected President of the R. I. Hockey Officials Association.

Some years ago, in response to an appeal carried in this magazine, the Brown cheerleaders were outfitted with raccoon coats. Alumni and especially their wives seemed glad to ease the situation in their attics and have these relics of the 'Twenties put to good use. Howard Fielding reports that the cheerleaders could use six more. The Alumni Office will be glad to serve as transfer point for any such coats which may be given.

The *Providence Journal* said recently: "Brown has pins (sic) to put in new bleachers for basketball at Marvel Gym." And needles, no doubt, if we're to have any more thrillers like those this year. (The "plans," which the writer really meant to say, are still in the talking stage.)

Baseball Coach Lefty Lefebvre has been appointed R. I. State Chairman of American Legion junior baseball for 1954.

Two ways you can protect your family against CANCER

...a check

...a check-up

Cancer strikes in one of every two families. Each year more than 60,000 American children under the age of eighteen lose a parent to cancer.

Yet many cancers can be cured, if discovered in time.

Every man should have a complete physical examination once a year. Women over thirty-five should have a complete physical examination twice a year. Patients are being saved today who could not have been saved even a few years ago.

The American Cancer Society asks your help.

How soon we find cancer's cause and cure depends on how soon and how much help comes from people like you.

Send contribution to Cancer, c/o your local Post Office.

Cancer strikes One in Five

STRIKE BACK...

Give to Conquer Cancer!

Jay Pattee '44 will join his old coach, Skip Stahley, as a member of the football staff at the University of Idaho. He has been head coach at Stetson University in Florida since 1951. In addition to being Stahley's quarterback and point-after expert at Brown, Pattee helped Skip coach at the University of Toledo before going South with Joe McMullen '46.

Captain Lou Murgo of Brown was named to the All-Ivy basketball five by vote of the eight coaches at the end of the season. He shared the honor with Lee Morton of Cornell, who was voted the Most Valuable Player in the league, Hal Haabestad of Princeton, and Bart Leach and Dick Heylmun of Penn. Brown's Tooley was a clear choice for the second All-League team.

Statistics compiled by scorers reveal one surprise—the success of the Brown team in snaring rebounds. The margin over the opposition was 1341-1260, but there were also 306 times when the scorer failed to identify the Brown rebounder. The full attribution would have made it 1647 rebounds for the Bears. Tooley, although high among the nation's players in this respect accounted for 376 known rebounds—an average of 15.7 per game—but he unquestionably should have been given credit for many of the extra 306.

Pete Pemberton '55 has signed a baseball contract with the Milwaukee Braves and has been assigned to the Evansville club of the Class B Three-Eye League. Pemberton played Freshman ball.

Mishaps on the Mat

THE RUTGERS MEET, last of the schedule, was typical of the luck in which the Brown wrestlers have run all season. Yatsu, a likely winner in his 130-pound class, cut his head and had to default. This shift in points was enough to give Rutgers the victory 19-13. Muse, top scorer for the season, was home in the infirmary, and Brown lost on a fall in his division. It was not until the 157-pound class that the Bears had a winner in Harrell. Samsel, who had had a disappointing season, gained his first fall, and Seifert followed with a heavyweight pin.

The dual meet season thus ended with two victories and seven defeats. Muse, who lost only two bouts, led in the scoring with 27 points against Seifert's 22 and Kurfess' 21. Other points were: Yatsu 16, Harrell 14, Samsel 11, McSherry 3, Kinter 3.

The Freshmen came up with some promising material, headed by Smith, who was undefeated in seven bouts. He took six on falls and the other on an 8-2 decision. Alexander lost two close decisions while winning five bouts, three on falls; he drew once. Crews, Silva, and Roche also succeeded in most of their duels. The points: Smith 33, Alexander 23, Roche 21, Crews 20, Silva 16, White 15, Snyder 8, Peterson 2.

Five Seniors have wrestled their last for Brown. McSherry, who had his greatest success as a Sophomore, had a 20-5 record for Varsity competition, while Kurfess' was 21-9. Meshino, who had a good record as a Freshman, came out again this year to help the team, despite the fact that he is a Chemistry major. Webster and Rowland wrestled little this year.

Alumni Win Again

SOME OF THE UNDERGRADUATES accused the referee of being partial, but the popularity of his decisions with the alumni audience left little doubt concerning his considered judgments. Anyway, the Alumni team beat the Varsity basketballers, 21-20.

It was the second annual "Calvacade of Sports" sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and a crowd of loyal alumni, a few undergraduates and a goodly number of sub-freshmen were at Marvel Gym to see a little bit of basketball, a little bit of wrestling and a little bit of Brown's brighter moments during the 1953 football season. Fred Harson '31 was a genial M.C., introducing Coach Bob Morris who ran his squad through some standard basketball plays before it tackled the alumni team.

Last year's star, Lou Pieri '20, wearing his old number, 00, was on hand again to shoot the team's fouls. (He scored six out of seven times—or was it six out of 17?) From the bench, Pieri directed Harry Platt '40, Lou Duesing '41, Ernie Savignano '42, Walt Jansen '43, Fred Kozak '50, Zeke Creswell '51 and Vit Piscuskas '53 in their attack, defend and steal strategy. Kozak brought back memories as he stole the ball away several times and ran in to sink the shot. Creswell and Piscuskas controlled the jumps and the boards, and Platt, Duesing, Savignano and Jansen passed and dribbled in sterling fashion. The Varsity never got to toss the ball out, never had a foul shot and never had a chance. The referee? Edmund F. Armstrong '42.

Coach Ralph Anderton '30 took over to explain some wrestling holds and counterholds. Four undergraduate wrestlers served as his demonstrators, then went on to wrestle two five-minute matches. Football Coach Al Kelley showed movies of the touchdown Pearson didn't get in the Harvard game and the one Klaess did get in the Holy Cross game. Refreshments were served "on the house." A contingent of the Brown Band was on hand to add to the spirit of the occasion.

Alan P. Cusick '32 was Chairman of the very successful evening.

Freshman Swimming

TWO LOCAL high schools were the only victims of the Freshman swimmers in a nine-meet season. The squad had spotty strength, with Goodman and Levin the most promising workers. The former was a consistent winner in the 200 and doubled in the medley as well. Levin worked the shorter distances with success, although he also beat Goodman in one meet in the 200. Other occasional winners were: Brady, breaststroke; Gordon, 50; Waldman, backstroke. But 28 points was the best the Cubs could do, except in the victories over La Salle and Pawtucket W.

Pawtucket East nevertheless had enough good boys to win the 34th annual Brown Interscholastics. The competitors scored as follows: Pawtucket East 54, St. George's 30, La Salle 26, Pawtucket West 23, Brockton 22, N. Y. Military 6, St. Raphael 4, Suffield 4, Moses Brown 3, Woonsocket 0.

Brown's Varsity relay quartet won the New England senior men's 400-yard championship in the feature event of an AAU swimming meet in Pawtucket.

The Brown Clubs Report

The Big N. Y. Dinner

ALWAYS A MAJOR REUNION of Brunonians, the New York dinner will this year be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor on Thursday, April 8. It will be the 86th annual dinner of the sons of Brown in the metropolitan area and is sponsored by the Brown University Club in New York. Dinner at 7 will be preceded by a social hour, with adjournment scheduled for 10.

President Wriston and Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, will be the speakers. James Jemail '18, President of the New York Club, will do the honors as toastmaster.

"We are counting on the largest attendance at any Brown alumni dinner held in New York," Dinner Chairman William F. Rooney '20 says. (Assisting him are Edward J. Gorman '23 and Charles F. Hughes, 3rd, '37.) Seating will normally be arranged by Classes, but special seating will be provided on request. The price for the roast beef dinner is $6.00, including waiter gratuities, and the committee points out that underwriting makes it possible to offer this price, which is well below actual costs.

Reservations may be made through the Brown Club, 39 East 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. (telephone MUrray Hill 5-6200). However, it will be possible to purchase tickets at the door on the night of the dinner. Due to the spaciousness of the Grand Ballroom, the Hotel Astor will be able to accommodate all who could not make a decision until the last minute. Reservations have been made by class, fraternity, clubs or other desired grouping, for this famous New York occasion caters to the "reunion within a reunion."

Another April event is the Club Luncheon on Tuesday, April 20. In May the lunch comes on Tuesday, May 18, with the annual meeting scheduled for Thursday the 20th. In addition to an election of officers, a member of the Brown Faculty will be guest speaker. A party for undergraduates is on the book for the week of Commencement—on Friday, June 11.

Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32 was the guest speaker at the March luncheon on the 16th. The theme of the Feb. 19 smoker was also sports, for 1953 football films were shown and commented on.

The Brown Club Bridge team, although it enjoyed only a "fair season," had one member of which it could be very proud: Alden H. Norton '25, paired with A. J. Faulks, Dartmouth '29, won the coveted Dutton Trophy, symbolic of the New York college clubs bridge open pairs championship. The finals of the three-session event were held at the Yale Club Feb. 25. There were teams from the Ivy schools, plus Williams.

Greeting Prof. Hastings

WHILE Prof. William T. Hastings '03 was in the South this winter, he was entertained by two alumni groups. On Feb. 18 several Atlanta alumni met with him: Bruce R. Gordon '37, Earl H. Metzger, Jr., '39, Eugene W. O'Brien '19, Alden R. Walls '31, and Walter Gummere '40.

At Hampton Institute on Feb. 27 the former Chairman of the English Department was the guest of Prof. J. Saunders Redding '28 and Mrs. Redding. He lunched with Dr. Alonzo G. Moron '32, President of the Institute, Prof. Roscoe E. Lewis '25, Prof. Charles H. Nichols, Ph.D. '48, and Philip S. Campbell, Bowdoin '39, former graduate student at Brown in American Civilization.

N. Y.'S CHAIRMAN ROONEY

A Detroit Round-up

NEARLY 60 DETROITERS brought and received enthusiasm to the annual Christmas holiday gathering of the Brown Club in December. We invite not only the alumni but the undergraduates and their fathers and prospective sub-Freshmen and their fathers. Al Kelley did a terrific job at the luncheon, impressing not only the schoolboys but their fathers as well, along with the alumni, who already knew him.

Detroit alumni were disappointed when the projected Western trip of the Brown Glee Club had to be cancelled because of the difficulty of financing concerts in one or two key cities along the way. Detroit's underwriting had been completed when the word came.

Joseph Freedman '26 wrote his co-sponsors as follows: "After all the effort we have already put into the project, I think we can all be justly proud of the real cooperative spirit that has prevailed among us and of the demonstration of genuine loyalty to Brown here.

"I am returning checks to those who have already sent in their underwriting commitment. I am turning my $40 over to the Scholarship Fund for whose benefit we were to have the concert. Perhaps some of you might want to return that portion of your check that you would have used for the concert for that same cause."

Stewart in New Bedford

PROF. RANDALL STEWART of the English Department brought a firsthand report on the I.C. Courses to members of the Brown Club of New Bedford when he appeared at their Club's winter meeting in February.

At the business session that followed, all the officers were re-elected. They are: President—Chester M. Downing '18; Vice-President—Elmer P. Wright '21; Secretary-Treasurer—Jack M. Rosenberg '42. Paul S. Kramer '42, Leonard LeValley '39 and Charles Tsouprake '46 were elected to the Board of Directors. Others at the meeting: Edwin C. Brady '23, James P. Lawton '31, Edward S. Burkle '36, Simon Rubin '37, Martin Miller '49, Paul Lipsitt '50, Joseph M. Souza '50, Alvin J. Brody '51, Fermino J. Spencer '51.

JACK ROSENBERG '42

Dean Keeney, Guest

THE LACKAWANNA Brown Club is having its final meeting of the season on April 21 when Dean Barnaby C. Keeney will be the honored visitor. Other features of the program will be the annual election of officers and announcement of the winner of the Lackawanna Scholarship. This will be guest night for the Club, and members are invited to bring their wives or other guests. (Our notice did not supply details of time and place, but George R. Decker '23 of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at 467 Allwood Rd., Clifton, N. J., can supply details.)

We also learn that Dean Keeney will also visit the Baltimore Brown Club on the same trip.

The Sub-Freshman meeting of Feb. 10 was a great success, members of the Lackawanna Brown Club report. Jack Kreitler '38, with the aid of his co-workers on the Scholarship Committee, turned out about 30 of "the swellest looking high and prep school kids you would ever want to head for Brown." Club members brought to about 75 the group that heard Dean Emery Walker and Coach Al Kelley do "a tremendous job of selling Brown for what it really is."

A lot of these boys will undoubtedly go to Brown, President John B. Applegate '23 wrote the Lackawanna alumni. "One of them will do so on the Club's scholarship." His appeal on behalf of that project was a good one.

The night before the Princeton football game the Lackawanna men brought their dates, including wives, to the Mayfair Farms for a fine evening. Vice-President Bruce Bigelow was introduced to the gathering and had good news from College Hill for all.

Lackawanna's officers are Jack Applegate '23, President; Ed Pietrusza '40, Vice-President; Irv Patterson '42, Secretary; Ted Montigel '30, Treasurer; Bud Crogan '32, Assistant Treasurer; Bill Flanagan '49, Assistant Secretary.

Dancing in Atlanta

GEORGIA ALUMNI and their wives gathered for an evening of dining, dancing and football on February 20 and "a good time was had by all." The place was the Eastlake Country Club in Atlanta; the football consisted of movies of the 1953 Brown-Rutgers game. The Brown Club of Georgia sponsored the event.

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST Brown gatherings was held in January when Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury, discussed the financial policy of the Eisenhower Administration on its anniversary of regime. Vice-President Bigelow represented the University.

Berkshire's Annual

THIRTY MEMBERS and guests, including Pembroke alumnae, attended the annual meeting of the Berkshire County Brown University Alumni Club at the Berkshire Restaurant, Pittsfield, Mass., on the night of Dec. 10. Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Vice-President of the university, was the speaker and told of latest developments in administration and curriculum as well as of campus life and activities. Moving pictures of the Brown-Connecticut game were shown with comments by Dr. Bigelow and Mattie Matteodo, Captain of the 1952 team.

The club elected these officers: Honary President—Irving H. Gamwell '96; President—Simon England '35; Vice-President—John P. Palmer '16; Secretary-Treasurer—Paul A. Tamburello '34.

The following attended: Donald T. Hazard '50, Arthur Fox '23, Miss Debbie Roads '51, Mr. and Mrs. Tamburello, T. H. Stephens, Jr., '28, Mr. and Mrs. Gamwell, John M. Vander Voort '48, Warren B. Coburn '53, William Degnan '42, Theodore Giddings '29 and Mrs. Giddings; England, Clarence C. Chaffee '24, A. B. Thompson, Jr., '47, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, George Clayson (father of George P. Clayson III '56), Mr. and Mrs. Matteodo, Harold Hall, Jr., '52 and Mrs. Hall, Arthur W. Pinkham, Jr., '51 and Mrs. Pinkham, William Shimmon '31, Kenneth P. Sheldon '23, Mrs. Robert Wheeler and her daughter, and Edward F. McGowan '42.

TED GIDDINGS '29

Football in February

THE BROWN CLUB of Northeastern New York met on Feb. 15 at the Aurania in Albany and welcomed Football Coach Al Kelley and Alumni Executive Secretary Bill McCormick '23 from the Hill. Other guests included the coaches of eight secondary schools in the area.

Al Kelley showed some of last season's football movies and answered questions from the coaches and alumni. Bill McCormick elaborated on the 1954 Advisory Council which the Club delegates, Lew Sumberg '34 and Dick Brackett '50, had reported on. At the short business meeting, the following officers were re-elected: President—Edwin B. Laughlin '43; Vice-President—Paul Wicks '31; Secretary—Bob Conley '48; Treasurer—Jay Mann '37.

Present at the meeting were: Bob Forster '03, Stan Thomson '12, Henry Lonergan '20, Clark Forstall '22, Carl Martin '23, Walt Stedman '27, Balie Cantrell '28, Dick Walter '31, Wicks, Vint Van Derzee '32, Sumberg, Mann, Marv Posner '39, Laughlin, Bill Saunders '43, Bill Townsend '46, Conley, Jack Peters '49, Brackett, Tom Costello '50, Al Davidson '50, Ronnie Slager '50, Jack Thompson '50.

BOB CONLEY '48

Trenton Memorials

MEMORIAL DONATIONS in honor of Charles A. Malloy '12 and H. M. Benedict '22, deceased members of the Brown Club of Trenton (N. J.), were voted to the 1954 Brown University Fund by the Club at its February meeting. In elections held at the same meeting, all the officers were re-elected as follows: President—Willard C. Parker '42; Vice-President—Richard Formidoni '26; Treasurer—Robert McKenny '21; Secretary—Jules Panek '41; Governors—Earle Hendrickson '29, Howard E. Husker '27, Benjamin Roman '25. Colored slides of Campus scenes were featured at the meeting. On Feb. 27, several members joined to watch Brown beat Princeton in hockey.

Careful Passenger

DR. BRUCE BIGLEOW, Brown University vice prexy, is in town on one of his periodic alumni pilgrimages. As always, he arrived by train, picked a taxi with extreme care, made sure the driver knew exactly where his destination, the University Club, was located. Which all goes back to Dr. Bigelow's first trip hence, in the thirsty 39's. Hailed a cab. "Racquet Club!" he directed the cabbie. Now Dr. Bigelow had no idea where the Racquet Club was located. Neither, it turned out, did the cabbie. Which is how the dignified and personable Dr. Bigelow of Brown wound up trying to register in the Three Arts Club . . . Chicago haven for CAREER GIRLS!

—from Tony Weitzel's column, "The Town Crier," in the *Chicago Daily News*, Feb. 20.

Sports for Hartford

HARTFORD'S ANNUAL sports smoker attracted a fine turnout of Brunonians to hear Bob Pflug and Lefty Lefebvre talk about their respective sports on Jan. 28. The press and local coaches were also represented. Among those present were:

Roland Reed '51, Dave Thomas '50, Raymond Green '53, Carl Atwood '10, Bill Meagher '52, Fred Cram '53, Cal Fisher '42, Fred Lougee '21, John Lougee '54, Eirik Furubotn '48, Herm Rudman '46, Doug Esten '49, Walt Selfridge '50, Jess Bailey '16, William Maudsley '27, Alfred Goddard '23, Larry Smith '20, Wally Henshaw '23, Paul Monahan '31, Ed Barry '52, Ralph Walker '35, Nick O'Neill '50, Bob Hartigan '37, Lew Shaw '48, Ralph Armstrong '17, Thomas Shanos '48, Dave Carter '53, Connie Kronholm '52, Walter Crabtree, 3rd, '51, Mark Farnum '18, John Jenney '15, Hawley Judd '45, Steve Garratt '49, Frank Jones '97, Daniel Howard '93, Harry Pogson '42, Jack Montgomery '38, Bill McCormick '23, Clarence Roth '46, Russ Granniss '36, Lefty Lefebvre, Bob Pflug, Jimmy James, and Bill Lee.

Reports of four delegates to the 1954 Advisory Council sessions in Providence highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Brown Club of Hartford in February. Cy Flanders '18, Hawley Judd '45, Clarence Roth, Jr., '46 and Nick O'Neill '50 told of the profitable meeting with alumni representatives from as far west as the Mississippi. Listening Club members were Ev Harkness '05, Moon Glover '22, Francis P. Brown, Jr., '25, Paul Monahan '31, Bob Hartigan '37, Jack Montgomery '38, Lloyd Noyes '45, George T. LaBonne '49, Gerry Brady '50, Ed Barry '52.

CY FLANDERS '18

The Hockey Alumni

THE REUNION of hockey alumni and their friends has built up into an annual tradition. This winter's affair was scheduled for the night of the Boston College game in Providence, with dinner at the University Club beforehand.

In attendance were: Paul F. Mackesey, John Allen, Elliott E. Andrews, Edmund F. Armstrong, Brent Bullock, Stuart Bugbee, Raymond H. Chace, Ralph R. Crosby, Wm. H. Danforth, Jr., George Davis, Foster Davis, Howard Eastwood, Tom Eccleston, Monroe E. Fagan, Sr., Robert Gittleman, Earl Harrington, Jr., Prescott T. Hill, M.D., Andrew M. Hunt, Huntoon, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., F. H. Hall, Ted Jeffers, Sumner Jones, Lovett, Joseph F. Lockett, John Maynard, Stanley Mathes, W. E. S. Moulton, M. J. Mitchell, Leon M. Najarian, Stanley C. Paige, Bill Potter, Gordon W. Smithson, N. L. Sammis, Jackson H. Skillings, Burton Samors, Bill Toof, R. J. Tracy, E. H. Weeks.

Don Whiston addressed the group, describing in general the make-up of the team and the prospects for the year. Dean Moulton made a very fine tribute to Don Whiston as coach and also discussed the team in general. Foster B. Davis, Jr., explained at some length the need for an artificial ice practice rink and outlined what would be necessary in the way of finances to obtain it. He expressed hope that some alumnus would shortly come forth and make a substantial contribution to a fund raised for this purpose.

RICHARD A. HURLEY, JR., '32

Hoosier Get-Together

EVERY MONTH in Indianapolis, on the first Monday, the Brown Club holds its regular luncheon in the cafeteria of the Central YWCA. But when a visitor from College Hill comes to town, the alumni rally readily for an extra meeting.

The annual winter Brown-Pembroke Hoosier get-together was held Jan. 15. The occasion revolved about the visit of Charles Doebler '48, Admission Officer, and was held at the home of Dan Grubbs '26 and Mrs. Grubbs. Two high school students, who hope to enter Brown next fall, were guests. The affair was a sparkling one, and Doebler's interpretation of current activities on the Hill elicited much discussion and many favorable comments.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damon, Mrs. Marian Barnard, Lloyd Josselyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baetzhold, Robert Kramer, Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Howarth.

ALFRED E. KESSLER, '35

POSING FOR THE PRESS before the annual Sports Night of the North Shore Brown Club at Lynn in January: left to right—Robert Leadbetter '43, Vice-President; Coach Alva Kelley; S. Abbott Hutchinson '31, Secretary-Treasurer; E. Bruce Remick '44, President; Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32 (an old Lynn boy); Lawrence McGinn '31, Chairman of the Club's Admissions Committee; Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52, University Admissions Officer; and Herman M. Davis '16 of the Club Admissions Committee.

Before the Games

VISITS by Brown winter sports teams provided the occasion for alumni reunions in New Haven and Philadelphia in January. Brunonians, their families and friends dined at York Hall on Jan. 16 and then manned a cheering section at the hockey game with Yale. Brown's first appearance in Philadelphia as a member of basketball's Ivy League brought a good turnout of local alumni, families, and other guests on Jan. 29. The rallying place was the Poor Richard Club.

Lynn Sports Night

AL KELLEY was on hand for the annual Sports Night sponsored by the North Shore (Mass.) Brown Club on Jan. 21. Next year will be a crucial one in football, he said: "If we win that first game, we're going to be hard to beat. If we lose it, we may have our troubles bouncing back."

Several greater Lynn schoolboys joined with alumni at the Oxford Club in Lynn to meet Kelley and also hear from Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey '32 and Admission Officer Ben McKendall '52. Campus scenes and movies of the 1953 Brown-Holy Cross football upset were shown.

Club President Bruce Remick '44 conducted the meeting. Assisting him on the arrangements committee were Robert Leadbetter '43, Vice-President; Lawrence McGinn '31; and S. Abbott Hutchinson '31, Secretary.

Andy Kerr in Tucson

THE BROWN CLUB of Tucson joined alumni groups from eight other schools in the sponsorship of a January dinner in honor of Andy Kerr, longtime Colgate football coach. Brown men remember Kerr best for his 21-0 victory over an undefeated and untied Varsity on Thanksgiving Day 1932.

With Brunonians at the gathering were alumni from Colgate, Pittsburgh, Stanford and Washington and Jefferson (all schools which Andy served as coach) and from Holy Cross, Minnesota, Notre Dame and Wisconsin (all schools whose teams he played). Brown men present included Brad Moore '19, Milton Goldberger '24, Bob Locke '24, Lou Farber '29, N. J. Tremblay, Graduate School '29, Jack Podret '39 and Bill Dunn '45.

Prof. Tremblay, Professor of French at the University of Arizona, has been named to three important committees of the Modern Language Association, including the chairmanship of the advisory nominating committee of this national organization.

LOU FARBER '29

AN OLD RIVAL was greeted by Brunonians in Tucson when they joined in a welcome to Andy Kerr, long football coach at Colgate. The Brown Club was a co-sponsor of a January dinner, with alumni from four colleges where Kerr coached and four others whose teams Kerr used to play. Among the Brown men was Lou Farber '29, former Iron Man (left, above) who is Secretary of the Tucson Brown Club.

THE BANNER SAYS "BROWN," but it is not needed to identify the loyalty of this head-table group in St. Louis on the occasion of Vice-President Bigelow's visit in February. Club President Chapin S. Newhord '22, center, ran the show. Photo by Paget.

St. Louis Welcome

WHEN VICE-PRESIDENT Bruce Bigelow '24 visited St. Louis on Feb. 15, the dinner in his honor was one of the best the Brown Club there has ever had. In addition to the alumni, fathers of undergraduates and prospective Freshmen were invited. Other guests included Ashby T. Harper, Headmaster of the St. Louis Country Day School; William Putnam, College Placement Officer of the school; and Dr. Edgar Taylor, Headmaster of the Taylor School.

"Bruce gave a magnificent talk, as he always does," writes Chapin S. Newhard '22, President of the Club. "He also visited the John Burroughs School, talking with sub-Freshman applicants there. Later in the morning he addressed the entire student body of the St. Louis Country Day School and got a thundering ovation when he finished. Incidentally, we have 16 applications from the St. Louis Country Day School this year. Together with other applicants, I am sure that next fall we will send to Brown from St. Louis by far the largest delegation it has been our privilege to muster."

Kenneth H. Bitting '20 gave a fine talk as Regional Chairman for the 1954 Brown University Fund.

Los Angeles Plans

BRUNONIANS in Los Angeles had notice of a revival of activity when they received a fine newsletter from the Brown Club. A spring dance, a Club roster, and talk of a scholarship were among the projects noted by President Steve Dolley '42.

The luncheons show an increase in attendance, and two newcomers are Dr. Ed Savage and Col. Harry Howard, the latter just returned from duty in Japan with the Air Force. A regular is Judge John Aiso, as is Lyle Caldwell. The luncheons are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, in the Redwood Room of the Savoy Hotel at Sixth and Grand.

The Board of Directors has held several recent meetings, attended by President Dolley, Vice-President Alton Chick '45, Secretary Bob Cowgill '50, Treasurer Lee Greenwood '44 (he's a practicing CPA who has just opened new offices at 240 South Beverly Drive in Beverly Hills), and Directors Houghton Metcalf and Dick Messinger.

DOLLEY OF L.A.

R. I. Hockey Night

THE FACULTY CLUB, just off the Brown Campus, saw the beginning of activities of the Rhode Island Brown Club's annual Hockey Night on Saturday, January 9, 1954. Members of the Rhode Island Brown Club and their wives joined there for cocktails and dinner before attending the Brown-Yale hockey game later in the evening at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Although the weather was bad, and driving conditions treacherous due to the icy roads, 86 sat down to dinner at the Faculty Club. Following the dinner, everyone went to the Auditorium and saw both the Brown Varsity and Freshmen hockey teams win from Yale.

The Brown Varsity hockey team had its best night of the year, easily defeating Yale 8-2. Brown was opening its Pentagonal League season, and the game was thoroughly enjoyed by a highly partisan crowd of alumni, students and friends of Brown.

This was the first time the Rhode Island Brown Club had ever attempted to sponsor a dinner for members and their wives prior to an athletic event on a Saturday night. The response was so favorable that other such events are contemplated for the future.

The following members of the Rhode Island Brown Club attended: Raymond F. Noonan, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., Theodore R. Jeffers, Duncan Langdon, John Linnell, Dr. Lee G. Sannella, Edwin L. Howell, James W. Hindley, Alfred J. Owens, William Reynolds, N. L. Sammis, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., S. F. Mathes, Paul Welch, Martin Tarpy, Ray W. Greene, A. Paul Brugge, John R. Patten, Herman L. Toof, James

Lathrop, Maury Caito, Dr. Prescott T. Hill, Henry C. Hart, Joseph Olney, Gerald Dunn, Ken Bancroft, Robert W. Cunningham, Donald S. Babcock, James W. Gurll, Ernest T. Savignano, and Hugh Allison.

Jack Skillings '37 and Stan Henshaw '35 were co-chairmen of the event.

Bigelow in Cleveland

THIRTY-ONE CLEVELAND ALUMNI gathered to honor Bruce Bigelow '24 when Brown's roving Vice-President was in town in February. They were eager to hear news of the Campus which Bruce brought them in generous measure, reporting on the success of the new I.C. curriculum and showing colored slides of scenes on the Hill.

At the business meeting, the following officers were elected for the Cleveland Club: President—John S. Brainard '49; Vice-President—Joseph W. Pridmore '49; Secretary—Rev. Earle C. Hochwald '33; Treasurer—Richard G. Pinkham '43.

In attendance were: Myron S. Curtis '07, W. Russell Burwell '15, David Steel '16, Paul H. Keough '17, Dale Wylie '17, A. E. Dillingham '18, Harold R. Moorhouse '24, Harry L. Hoffman '25, Richard E. Barnes '27, Paul L. Stannard '29, Ralph F. Briggs '31, Don E. Ewing '32, Hochwald, Owen F. Walker '33, John P. Corlett '34, Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34, Myron W. Findlay '36, Arthur C. Hellman '36, Leonard Lubin '43, Kenneth Brown '47, Roger D. Williams '47, Brainard, David B. Livingston, Jr., '49, James S. Bâby '50, Charles A. Pleasance '50, Roger F. Young '50, James M. Sutherland, Jr., '51, Charles G. Vosmik '51, Allan Boyer '52. The fathers of Livingston and Pleasance also attended.

OWEN F. WALKER '33

R. I. Dividend

AS A BONUS for its members, the Brown Club of Rhode Island sponsored an extra performance of "East Lynne," when that classic melodrama was presented Jan. 31 by the Sock and Buskin Alumni. The Club bought out the house for the special Sunday showing. Joseph R. Weisberger, chairman for the affair, reports a full house and an enthusiastic audience.

SPEAKER at the Spring Meeting of the Brown Engineering Association in Providence April 23 will be Prof. John Marchant. He will tell of his recent European experiences.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1880

HENRY J. BOYCE celebrated his 95th birthday on Feb. 9, with a family observance in which a nephew, Henry R. Hobson '06, came on from New York to participate. University officers were among those who greeted this senior alumnus of Brown at the time.

1888

When Roger T. Clapp '19 talked before the Faculty Club on March 10 on "Sherlock Holmes," it was wholly appropriate that Dr. Watson should be a guest at the head table. He was Arthur E. Watson, Professor-Emeritus of Engineering and Secretary of the Class of 1888. He played his role well and appeared to enjoy the proceedings immensely.

1894

Henry D. Sharpe's 50 years of service as a director of the Providence Gas Co. was recognized in the annual financial statement of the company in which was incorporated the following resolution: "On this golden anniversary of his election, his fellow directors record their admiration of his sterling character, his generous devotion of his time and energies to Rhode Island Institutions and his wholehearted support of the business and civic welfare of our state." Elected a director in 1903, Sharpe was a member of the Executive Committee for 42 years and served as Vice-President for 35 years. His father, Lucian Sharpe Honorary '93, was a director from 1883 to 1899.

1895

The Class appreciated the "mailbox reunion" at Christmas time, in which Theron Clark sent good wishes from Los Angeles. "All honor," he wrote, "to the 70 men who have passed on. Hearty greetings to the 20 men who still persist." He named H. M. Adams, Eugene C. Angell, George A. Anthony, James D. Bennett, Walter G. Cady, Henry E. Cooper, N. W. Dexter, J. R. Dickinson, W. E. Gardner, E. P. Jastram, W. H. Millington, Frank W. Sleeper, George E. Smith, Lucien E. Taylor, F. E. Thompson, and R. M. Vaughan. Clark (like the Alumni Office) lacked an address for A. E. Harrington, Henry Mahoney, and E. A. Maynard. Any information about them would be appreciated.

SENIOR ALUMNUS Henry J. Boyce '80 responded cordially to greetings on his recent 95th birthday.

1897

Vogue magazine's story on the "wholesale philanthropy" of the Rockefeller family was read with interest by the Class. One quotation: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., became an apprentice in the 'scientific giving' business when he was graduated from Brown in 1897, later served as first President of the Foundation. Their firm father-son partnership inspired Mr. Rockefeller, Senior, to say:'My greatest fortune in life has been my son.'"

1901

Henry C. Hart was elected Chancellor of the Society of Colonial Wars of Rhode Island at the 56th annual meeting in February. Henry and Mrs. Hart enjoyed four weeks in the South during March, with stops at Atlanta, Ga., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn.

1902

Walter K. Putney has changed his mailing address in Manchester, N. H. It is: P. O. Box 402.

Mrs S. Foster Hunt, wife of our Classmate, was elected honorary President for life of the Urban League of Greater Providence in February. She was guest of honor at the League's annual meeting when a special amendment was passed creating the position of honorary president.

1903

Fred Otis was elected Deputy Governor General of the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island in February. He represents the Rhode Island chapter in the national society. Fred is engaged in a project to erect a statue of Abraham Lincoln in Roger Williams Park according to the terms of the will of Henry Harvey, a partner of Fred's father.

1904

Dr. Edward S. Smith of the University of Cincinnati has contributed a section on "Control Charts" to the new "Chemical Business Handbook". Our Classmate, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics in the

MORE THAN 50 YEARS APART at Brown, but they're neighbors in Milton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Gates were both graduated from Brown in 1898. Michael McSherry is a Senior while his sister Millicent is a Pembroke Junior. Gates is a Past President of the Boston Brown Club, while Mike McSherry is a Varsity wrestler and Cam Club officer and Milly is an the AA Board and Junior Counselor of Snow House. (Fosch photo)

College of Engineering, is looking forward to the 50th Reunion this June.

1905

Class Treasurer David Davidson reports a change in his address. Still on Whitmarsh Street, Providence 7, he lives at number 57 now; he used to live at number 53.

Irving Price's winter address was Fernwall by St. Anne's, Southampton, Bermuda. He reported good swimming for grandpa, grandma and the two grandchildren. He got a peek at Queen Elizabeth and others of the great and mighty when they visited the island.

Judge Allyn Brown and wife detoured to Key West to check up on the Class Secretary. They reported all was well in the bleak northland where their little granddaughter is keeping her father (Allyn, Jr. '37) digging away at his law business. Allyn and his good wife look like a million!

Harry Anthony writes from Phoenix where he claims it's plenty hot. He's pointing up for our 50th.

CHARLIE ROBINSON

(Charlie himself sent New Year's greetings from Key West with an invitation to alumni in Florida to stop in for a visit. If he's not there, wait—he's just out fishing!)

1906

Aylsworth Brown came across a rare early copy (there are only 10 others known) of Poe's "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" when going through some books of a deceased relative. After several months' searching for a Poe collector, he sold the copy to Charles Scribner's Sons, New York publishing house. Originally published in 1843, the copy had been rebound and is missing its title page; but it still has value in the first edition market.

"Joseph L. Wheeler, who had a vital influence in functionalizing and humanizing the public libraries of America as first developed in the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, came from his winter home in Princeton, N. J., to attend the exercises." So wrote the *Reader's News* of Providence Public Library in its account of the dedication of its fine new building. Wheeler was a part-time assistant in the Providence Public Library while an undergraduate at Brown and was an advisor when the new structure was in the planning stage.

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase introduced Mt. Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary when the latter lectured in Providence in February. Together with other members of his successful party, Hillary recounted how the climb was made and showed pictures taken during the great adventure.

Classmates join in extending sincere sympathy to Dr. John G. Walsh whose wife, Elizabeth Slattery Walsh, died in Providence, Feb. 23.

1907

President Hurley, Bill Burnham, Dr. Frank A. Cummings, Jack Curran, Merrick Streeter and your Secretary met for luncheon at the University Club, Providence, Feb. 4, and talked of reunion in June and other Class matters. Cliff Slade said that he would be there, but an emergency call from out of town interfered; and Bill Reynolds ran afoul of a couple of plumbers at his house and telephoned as the party was breaking up.

William E. Bright, on business in Palm Beach, Fla., in January, writes that he and his daughter Helen, who went with him, stopped two days in Ormond Beach "and had the pleasure of spending a couple of hours with our Classmate, Gene Carder, and his wife at their winter house, reminiscing and talking over plans for the 50th Reunion." Gene had hurt his knee, and was using one crutch, and wondering if he would have to stay off the golf course in the spring. He said that Jimmy Hamilton had called there the week before. Since Mrs. Bright's death, Bill has been living at his daughter's, 2216 Boulevard Ave., Scranton, Pa.

According to an Alumni Office report, Horace C. Funk is now at 604 4th St., Spencer, N. C. We have written him at that address. Horace has been so long in Canandaigua, N. Y., that we had begun to consider him a fixture in that town.

Henry G. Clark, taking his winter vacation in February, was registered at Naples Beach Hotel, Naples, Fla., which, he wrote, "is a great spot for bathing." Other Brunonians down there with Shan were Dr. Robert H. Whitmarsh '09 and Mrs. Whitmarsh, and Robert P. Brown, Jr., '27 and Mrs. Brown.

W. W. Reynolds and your Secretary and his wife were in Groton, Conn., Jan. 21 to witness the launching of the Nautilus, the nuclear powered submarine. The spectacle was a memorable one even though we were too far from the starboard bow (we wanted to see the ship hit the water, so took up positions close to the stern) to cheer Mrs. Eisenhower when she christened Nautilus.

Dr. C. W. Way is back at his office in Sea Isle City, N. J., after spending most of February in Miami, Fla.

Our sincere thanks to Lloyd W. Josselyn for the copy of the delightful letter that he wrote President Hurley shortly after his birthday at the end of January.

Claude R. Branch has been elected Chairman of the Board of Providence Washington Insurance Co. and its subsidiary, Providence Washington Indemnity Co. He was designated temporarily as chief executive officer of both firms upon the resignation in February of Stephen W. Carey, 3rd, as President and Director of both firms. Branch has been a Director of "Prov. Wash" since 1933 and its general counsel for more than 30 years. He continues the practice of law as a member of the Boston firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart. His father was an officer of the insurance companies from 1875 until his death in 1933, when he was Chairman of the Board.

1908

Jim Wilmot is keeping active in his retirement. He wrote to Class Secretary Grinnell in February, outlining his plans for trips to Florida, Vermont and Michigan between now and September. Church work and gardening keep him busy in Washington, D. C. (He reports collecting "a quart or so" of Indian arrowheads in his 30-by-75-foot garden plot.) Jim hinted that he might "get up for Commencement" this year.

Principal Samuel J. Beeber of the South High School, Worcester, Mass., was the subject of a feature article in a January Worcester *Sunday Telegram*. Helping his students win scholarships is a "hobby" of our Classmate's, according to the story. A scholarship student himself at Brown, he knows the value of such help and has worked for the last 35 years at securing similar aid for his seniors. Assistant Principal of South High from 1919 to 1937, he was named Principal by popular demand of students and their parents.

Harlan T. Stetson had an article on his early sea experiences in the February issue of *Yachting*. He keeps active in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he has been reappointed for three years as Chairman of the Special Committee on Cosmic Terrestrial Relationships of the American Geophysical Union (of the National Re-

search Council). Mrs. Stetson works with the group which presents the Ft. Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra in four concerts a year.

Leslie Swain is an active member of the Chaplaincy Committee of the Cape Cod Clerical Club. The Club, representing the several Protestant denominations, supports a program providing for part-time chaplains to serve two hospitals and one jail on the Cape.

Bob Nason wrote Roy Grinnell recently that he was a real estate broker in Franklin Square, Long Island, and "doing OK." He hopes to get to Brown for Commencement but wants "to be near the campus where folks have fun."

1909

Frank Wightman participated in a January rescue in the treacherous waters of the Hillsboro Inlet near Pompano, Fla. An overturned rowboat threw four persons into the heavy seas, where a charter boat rescued three. The fourth, a boy, was saved when the mate of the boat jumped overboard and pulled him to a reef. A thermos bottle, floating in the water, attracted Wightman's attention to the incident, and he was able to manoeuvre his outboard motorboat to the reef and pick up the pair there. Fifteen-foot breakers had been pounding the inlet, according to the *Pompano Beach Town News*. "We have a little excitement once in a while down here," was Frank's comment to the Class Secretary.

Chancellor Harold B. Tanner was honored for distinguished service by the Greater Providence Young Men's Christian Association in its Centennial Year, 1953. He was also elected Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island.

Class Secretary Henry S. Chafee is Chairman of the Board of B-I-F Industries, Inc., in Providence. In succeeding his brother, Zechariah Chafee '07, he relinquished the position of Treasurer which he had held since 1930. Last year, our Classmate resigned as President.

Herb Sherwood's career as Senator from Providence in the R. I. Legislature in the early twenties was the subject of a commendatory article in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* in February. Herb is keeping busy with his plans for the big 45th Reunion this June.

Sydney Wilmot is taking a Southern motor trip and plans to stop and call on what Classmates he can on the way to and in Florida.

1910

Class President Elmer Horton left for Florida the week after he performed his duties at the 1954 Advisory Council, hailed by all as the best meeting of the group ever held. Elmer was planning to be back in Providence around the middle of March. Also in Florida—at Ft. Lauderdale—is George E. Caswell. He is on the staff at the Trade Winds Hotel.

Another Classmate on the move was Malcolm R. Jeffris. He and his wife spent a month in Columbus, Ga., with their daughter. They were planning to be home in Rhinelander, Wis., in time to enjoy the arrival of spring.

In a long letter to Andy Comstock, Howard Taber reported that he was hoping to see Steve Pyle, who was in New York on business in February. Howard kept active as a hockey referee for the Salisbury School this winter (he still skates with his "old-time speed and ease"). He spoke at the dedicatory dinner honoring the new gym at the Hotchkiss School from whose faculty he retires this June after 41 years.

1911

Save Saturday, June 5, on your calendar, for that's when Classmates will join for dinner this Commencement. Details of place and time will be revealed later, promises Reunion Chairman Wright Heydon.

Edwin A. Dow is "no longer in Boston." He has moved to Camden, Maine, where his address is 27 Sea Street.

A January letter from Arthur C. Clark told of his retirement to Florida after a full and active life in business in New York City. Most recently associated with the firm of Perkins, Daniels and Perkins, attorneys to the Duke family and interests, our Classmate lives with his wife at 532 Third St. North, St. Petersburg. He would like to hear from Classmates and Brown contemporaries.

1912

Howard C. Farwell is retiring in June after 26 years on the faculty at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn. A graduate of Middlebury College, our Classmate received his Master's degree from Brown and was head of the History Department at Saint Paul Academy, St. Paul, Minn., before coming to Taft.

THE SCARSDALE BOWL, the "Village's" highest honor, went this year to John K. Starkweather '13, former Mayor. Two earlier recipients, out of 14, were Richard R. Hunter '98 and Arthur F. Driscoll '06. Photo by John Gass.

1913

Class President Duncan Langdon was elected Deputy Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars of Rhode Island in February. Governor is Harold B. Tanner '09.

John E. Rouse has moved his office in Denver to a new location. His business address is now 504 Colorado Bldg., Denver 2.

Provost Samuel T. Arnold spent two weeks in Puerto Rico the last of January, investigating educational standards at the University of Puerto Rico relative to starting a graduate school in engineering and science studies there. He went in his capacity as President of the College Entrance Examination Board.

1914

James G. Anderson was guest of honor at a dinner this winter which recognized in terms of tribute his 35 years of service to the schools of Medway, Mass. Among greetings received was one from President Wriston on behalf of all at Brown.

Charles L. Woolley wrote a nostalgic letter to the *Providence Journal* recently about his student days at Tech High in Providence. Among contemporaries he mentioned were Austin Cook and Lawrence Hall.

Reginald Poland has moved from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Atlanta, Ga., where he starts April 1 his new position as Director of the High Muesum of Art.

1915

Col. John Lindley Gammell, USA (Ret.) is once more on active duty, this time as Commandant of Admiral Farragut Academy on Boca Ciega Bay, St. Petersburg, Fla. The Academy is well known for its naval, military and aviation training. "It is only two miles from my house, and takes me about five minutes by motor car through a residential area to go from house to office," Lin reports. This is his second adventure of the kind since he retired from the Army after making a noteworthy record as C.O. of Camp Atterbury, Ind., during the years of the World War II. His first one was as Commandant of Cadets at Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Ga. One of the top football officials in all sections of the country during the years between two wars, Lin still follows college football in the East, as well as in the South, and keeps in close touch with all changes in the game and in attitudes toward it.

The news of the death of C. Stuart Phelps on Jan. 31 has saddened all who knew him during his college career. Shortly after graduation, "Stu" was stricken with an incurable ailment, but his courage and good cheer during the intervening years has been a source of inspiration to all of us. The entire Class extends its deep sympathy to his widow.

Of the death of C. Stuart Phelps, Ed Knight '17 writes: "For the past 25 years Stu had been bed-ridden with probably as severe a case of arthritis as is known to medical records. Years ago practically every joint in his body became firmly cemented with calcium deposits. On several occasions, the right elbow joint was broken surgically and cartilage trans-

planted to give it some mobility. It was like being in a plaster cast from head to foot. His affliction started so soon after he started business life that his most pleasant memories seemed to center around his life at Brown, and I know of no other man who took as keen an interest in Brown activities." Cap Taylor also speaks of Phelps' loyalty and lively interest in the outside world: "Over the years he contrived letters full of good humor and witty observations—all somehow typed with Stu lying flat on his back. He showed the rest of us how to take it with a smile."

SIDNEY CLIFFORD

1916

An alumni scholarship in honor of the late Edward L. Kehoe has been established by the newly-formed Naugatuck (Conn.) High School Alumni Association. Our Classmate was a science teacher and later Principal at the school. The article announcing the new scholarship said that "the former Principal devoted his entire life to the education of Naugatuck youngsters, and he did much to bring about the high level of learning now available at Naugatuck High."

1918

Carroll B. Larrabee, publisher of *Printers' Ink*, wrote a series of articles recently on "the growing public impatience with distortions, exaggerations, irritations, deceptions, and lies used by advertisers." The quoted description is in the words of Edward L. Bernays who wrote in praise of Larrabee's series in the *Saturday Review*.

C. Read Richardson was elected Auditor of the Manchester (Conn.) Trust Co. in January. In the banking business for 31 years, our Classmate was a senior examiner with the Connecticut State Banking Department before accepting his new assignment.

The Rev. Earl Hollier Tomlin, Executive Secretary of the R. I. State Council of Churches, received a Good Citizenship Award from the State Department of Jewish War Veterans at a brotherhood program in February.

1919

Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., had a leading role in the Sock and Buskin alumni production of "East Lynne", presented in the Faunce House Theater in February. He is serving as Registrar of the Society of Colonial Wars of Rhode Island this year.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., was elected a public director of the R. I. Blue Cross in January. Another director is Prof. Chelcie C. Bosland, Chairman of the Economics Department at Brown.

John J. Hall is the new President of the R. I. Golf Association. He was elected at the annual meeting in February and succeeds Elwin Gammons '35. Treasurer of the Association is Ralph R. Crosby '26.

1920

Gaston M. Welton, on sabbatical leave from the New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., sailed for Africa in February with his wife. They are observing secondary school education in North Africa and Europe and expect to be gone at least six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Hill of Detroit enjoyed a recent weekend in London, Ontario, Canada, where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Hodgins. Our Classmate has been a chemist with General Motors since 1927.

Walter Hoving is adding a seventh store to his Bonwit Teller group, the newest branch being planned for Manhasset, L. I. The other stores are in New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, White Plains, and Palm Beach. Hoving talked on "Merchandising as a Career" before an undergraduate audience at Brown in March and offered appreciated advice.

1921

W. Stanley Barrett, Providence investment house executive, is Chairman of the annual Episcopal Charities Fund campaign in the State that is being conducted this year as a testimonial to the Rt. Rev. Granville G. Bennett, retiring Bishop of Rhode Island. Barrett was head of the campaign in 1952 that raised money for a new building for St. Dunstan's School; he earlier headed a special gifts committee during the Brown Housing and Development drive.

1922

Thomas G. Corcoran is working with his teammate of New Deal days, Benjamin V. Cohen, in representing the State of Rhode Island in its challenge of the constitutionality of the Submerged Lands Act passed by the U. S. Congress last year. Alabama is working with Rhode Island in this test of the Tidelands issue.

Edward W. Day's recess appointment as a U. S. District Court Judge in Rhode Island was confirmed by the Senate in February. He was named to the post by President Eisenhower last fall, replacing the late Judge Edward L. Leahy '08.

Blair Moody, former Senator from Michigan, wrote an enlightening article on the Senate for a recent issue of *Holiday*.

John H. Schneider is Manager of the Marine Department of the Pioneer Ice Cream Division of the Borden Co., New York City, and is living at 62 Vreeland Avenue, Rutherford, N. J. Both of Jock's children have gone to up-state New York colleges, Jane to Skidmore and John, Jr., to St. Lawrence. Jack, a 33rd degree Mason, has been Grand Master of the fraternity for the State of New Jersey. Active in banking he is a Director of the Boiling Springs Savings & Loan Association and of the Rutherford Trust Co. He has served as Jury Commissioner for Bergen County and also as a member of the Rutherford Board of Education. He writes that he frequently sees his close friend and fellow townsman Dr. Leroy Black '20.

Lootfi Minas, one of our Class regulars at the annual Alumni Dinner in June, is an insurance broker and resides at 392 Fellsway West, Medford, Mass. In pursuit of his hobby of writing poetry, Lootfi has had four books of verse published in Armenian, and he regularly contributes to the English language *Armenian Review*. In spite of its being still in the distant future, Lootfi is already planning to be at our big 35th reunion in 1957.

David Pollock's son, Bernard '48, has graduated from Boston University Law School and his daughter, Claire, graduated from Wheaton last June. Dave himself, who suffered the vicissitudes of the S.A.T.C. with the Class, is General Manager of Atlantic Tubing and Rubber Co. and of Imperial Chemical & Plastics Corp. His home address is 208 Slater Ave., Providence.

Dr. Gordon G. Brown, who was with our class before transferring to Pennsylvania for his dental degree, writes from Long Beach, Cal., that Russ Mannex '18 is his good friend and neighbor. Gordon's two children are Western-educated, Jeanne at Stanford and Gordon Jr. at U.S.C., but the latter did get East for Naval OCS at Newport.

John B. Harvie has been back in good old Barrington, R. I., for some time since retiring from the Marine Corps as a Major and is now Superintendent of Production at the J. C. Hall Co., bank stationers and lithographers, in Pawtucket. Jack has already been back to Hawaii since the war to show Mrs. Harvie, among other sights, the village of Olaa where Jack was "mayor" for awhile. His son, Jim, is now a Junior at Webb Institute of Naval Architecture and his daughter, a graduate of Wheaton '51, is married and living in Park Forest, Ill. Jack's home address is 91 Mathewson Road.

Howard A. Kenyon of Slocum, R. I., has done an outstanding job as Director of the unique Rhode Island State Department of Administration, which was set up to do practically all of the State's continuous business activities. These include preparation and administration of the Governor's budget, central purchasing for all State agencies, pre-audit and payment of bills, complete administration of classified personnel, administration of major State taxes, auditing of State agencies and many cities and towns, etc. The Department is a pioneering experiment in efficient government that has attracted national attention. Howard's two daughters are both graduates of the University of R. I. and it was the wedding of one of them that caused him to miss our 30th reunion. Since both girls are now married, he expects to be on hand again for the big 35th.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

George J. Romieu, Purchasing Agent for the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. in Thompsonville, Conn., is President of the Western Massachusetts Purchasing Agents Association.

R. I. Churchmen

BRUNONIANS CONTINUE in important posts with the Rhode Island Council of Churches, which now has its headquarters in the former residence of the late University Treasurer, Harold C. Field '94, now University property.

Brown's Vice-President and Business Manager F. Morris Cochran was re-elected Vice-President, while Seth B. Gifford '20 is again Treasurer. The Executive Secretary is the Rev. Earl H. Tomlin '18. Prof. Carl W. Miller is the new Chairman of the Comity Department, while Prof. Chelcie C. Bosland and Edward W. Lawrence '29 are members of the Assembly. Douglas A. Snow '45 continues active in the Council's television work as writer and actor.

FAUNCE HOUSE'S HALF-CENTURY was given a gala celebration this year with a series of anniversary events. Above, right to left, are the principals of the formal exercises Feb. 4: Nelson B. Jones '28, former Manager; President Wriston; Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, a member of the original building committee; and the student Chairman of the Board, Joseph Thomas '54.

Gilbert DeBlois Miller was elected Master of Rhode Island's Mount Vernon Lodge, F. and A. M., at the 156th annual meeting in February. He succeeded Classmate Ronald B. Smith.

Philip K. Finegold, Boston attorney, writes about the February issue in generous fashion and speaks of the story of Harry Shulman's appointment as Dean of Yale Law School. "I do wish," he says, "that the author had been reminded of the fact that Harry originally started with the Class of 1924, not only got his degree in three years, finishing with our Class, but made Phi Beta Kappa, and, between selling newspapers at the corner of Westminister and Dorrance Sts. downtown, found time to be a worthwhile member of the debating team."

Harvey S. Reynolds paid a winter visit to his daughter, Mrs. Herbert B. Beede in Marana, Ariz. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beede. Pvt. Richard W. Reynolds USA was another visitor at the time, prior to his leaving for service in the Orient.

1924

Miles C. Webb was named Assistant Treasurer of the Ware (Mass.) Trust Co. in January. With the bank since 1949, he is principally responsible for its farm business. He lives with his wife and daughter in nearby West Brookfield where he is Town Moderator.

Philip Lukin received special notice in a New York *Herald Tribune* story which told of his success in establishing the new, lower-priced 86 proof "Old Crow" straight bourbon on the market without upsetting sales of the older 100 proof bottling. Our Classmate is an account executive with Lawrence Fertig and Co., Inc., New York advertising firm which handles National Distillers Products Corp. promotion. Quentin Reynolds narrated a $50,000 film which was used to inform dealers of the new product.

Robert H. Goff's son, Bob, Jr., '57, was awarded the Clarkson Abel Collins, Jr., prize in American Marine History for an essay entitled "The California Clipper Link Between East and West." Young Bob, who prepared at Moses Brown, followed in his father's footsteps by pledging Delta Phi fraternity in February.

Quentin Reynolds recently appeared on a television version of his book, "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" for the popular program, "Suspense." William H. Keogh wrote in a *Providence Journal* criticism: "Reynolds was hired to narrate the play on television. Besides being a writer, he has a bland, effective voice which would do service to any program." The story was the now-famous hoax perpetrated by a Canadian on Reynolds, Random House, and *Reader's Digest*. Why had George Dupre manufactured the fable about espionage and torture as a German prisoner? Reynolds said it was because Dupre had a sincere desire to preach a message of faith to his fellow men.

1925

President Ralph F. Weston of the Fitchburg (Mass.) State Teachers' College assumed the full duties of his new position in January. In the Mathematics Department since 1926, our Classmate served as President *pro tem* in 1950. He had been Dean of the College since 1947.

Malcolm E. Smith of Los Angeles has been admitted into partnership in Dean Whitter and Company, well known west coast investment bankers. He has been affiliated with them since resigning his vice-presidency of the Hughes Tool Co.

Alden H. Norton has been named Editor of *Adventure* magazine, according to the *Magazine Industry Newsletter* for Feb. 27. He has been Associate Publisher of Popular Publications, Inc., and has edited several other magazines in the past —at one point, seven at once in the air, sports, and detective field. Under the pen name of David Crewe and others, he sold more than 200 stories over the past 15 or 20 years. Another recent achievement was winning the coveted Dutton Trophy, symbolic of the New York college clubs open pairs bridge championship for 1954. His partner was A. J. Faulks, Dartmouth '29. The Ivy Colleges, plus Williams, competed in the three-session affair at the Yale Club late in February.

1926

Prof. Arthur E. Jensen of the Dartmouth College faculty will teach at Middlebury College's famous Bread Loaf School of English again this summer. This will be the school's 35th session, running from June 30 through Aug. 14. Prof. George K. Anderson, Chairman of the English Department at Brown, is another regular member of the Bread Loaf staff.

Dr. Reginald C. Farrow served as a judge-at-finish for the Heptagonal Indoor Track Championships when they were held at Cornell recently.

1928

Brack Clark was a recent visitor to the Campus and spent several days with his daughter who is now a senior at Pembroke. Brack is President and Treasurer of the Rapidac Service Corp., 750 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.

Steve Halpert '55, son of Harold, was recently named Sports Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*. Harold is owner of the Mill End Shop at 639 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Robert S. Preston was elected Secretary of the Society of Colonial Wars of Rhode Island at the annual meeting in February.

Lyman B. Avery moved from Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., to Westport, Conn. His new address is Twin Circle Drive.

Cliff Good was honored in February by 300 associates and former students on the occasion of his silver anniversary as athletic director and basketball coach at East Providence High School. He was given a set of golf clubs by the Lettermen's Club, an organization of former East Providence athletes, who sponsored the dinner. Emery Danzell '26, who was captain of the basketball team on which Cliff played at Brown and who is now an outstanding basketball official in Rhode Island, was the principal speaker at the dinner. Cliff was lauded not only for his championship teams and exceptional players but also for his work with those boys who never excelled in sports but who needed and got his services even more generously than the stars. Classmate Earl Denicore of Burlington, Vt., was another speaker.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

Dr. William J. Parish, Professor of Business Administration at the University of New Mexico, won active newspaper support for his crusade against small loan sharks in the State. It started

DR. THEODORE A. DISTLER '22: from Franklin and Marshall to the Association of American Colleges.

To Washington

DR. THEODORE A. DISTLER '22 has submitted his resignation as President of Franklin and Marshall College in order to accept appointment as Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges. The latter post, one of the most prominent in American education, has been held for 17 years by Dr. Guy E. Snavely.

The Association, founded in 1915, is composed of more than 700 independent liberal arts colleges and universities throughout the nation. Its headquarters are in Washington, D. C., where it is expected that Dr. Distler will take office after the June Commencement at Lancaster.

The January issue of the *Franklin and Marshall Alumnus* says: "The news of Dr. Distler's resignation hit the college community with a stunning impact, leaving in its wake a tumultuous surge of mixed emotions—gladness for Dr. Distler's personal achievement . . . and sadness for the loss his departure will bring to the college and to Lancaster. . . . During Dr. Distler's 12-year tenure, Franklin and Marshall has experienced the greatest period of growth in its history, in the number of its students, number of faculty, and in expansion of physical facilities. The college development plan which he inaugurated has resulted in doubling the endowed resources of the college. The Alumni Association, whose membership numbered less than 1000 in 1941, has been expanded to include a membership of over 9000 at the present time. . . . Dr. Distler is scheduled to visit many alumni club affairs this spring, and it is planned to hold these in his honor."

with a talk before the Albuquerque Kiwanis Club in which he described abuses in the small loans business. Governor Mechem promised as a result to "lower the boom" against any law violators. The *Albuquerque Tribune* said, "Dr. Parish is a pioneer in the effort to aid the poor man who borrows from small loan companies because he cannot get credit elsewhere. Back in 1944 he pointed out deficiencies in the then existing law. Dr. Parish maintains that the poor borrower is still not getting the protection he could if the law were properly enforced."

Raymond B. Weatherby is second Vice-President of the Fidelity Union Trust Company in Newark, N. J. He is a Director of the Thatcher Furniture Co. and a Trustee of Drew University.

Benjamin A. Church, Jr., was promoted to the position of District Plant Engineer for The Southern N. E. Telephone Co., Waterbury, Conn., in February. Associated with the company since 1928, he lives with his wife and two daughters in North Haven.

1930

The Rev. Charles D. Kean moved to Washington, D. C., on Jan. 22 to take up his new duties as rector of the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G St., N.W. Among Brunonians he has encountered are Frederick B. Wiener, Jr., '27, former Asst. Solicitor General; Wendell B. Barnes '32, Small Business Administrator; Ronald A. Norton '41 of the Weather Bureau; and James Cunningham '41, whose baby Kean baptized in February. Kean's fourth book was published last fall by Seabury Press, the official publishing house of the Episcopal Church. Its title: "The Christian Gospel and the Parish Church."

Dr. Marshall L. Snyder, Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Oregon Dental School, represented Brown at the inauguration in February of President Charles J. Armstrong of Pacific University. Our Classmate's daughter, Carolyn, is a sophomore at Pembroke this year.

1931

R. Irving Blanchard, Jr., after living in New England all his life, visited Florida in 1952 and got "sand in his shoes." As a result, he gave up his position as Manager for Household Paper Products Co. and moved with his family—wife Ada (Moore) Blanchard, Pembroke '30, and children: David 16, Betty 14 and Alan 12—to DeLand, where he was named Executive Manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Just by chance, Irv bought a home across the street from Jay Pattee '43, then football Coach at Stetson University. Irv says: "If you'd like to try some of the best black bass fishing in the world, it's right here in DeLand." (Does this sound like a *plug?*) Non-fishing Brunonians are welcome to stop by and say "Hello!" too.

Eugene B. Gerry was named Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer of the Affiliated F. M. Insurance Co., Providence, in February. He was formerly Vice-President and Assistant Secretary.

Associate Dean of Students Wes Moulton was renamed President of the R. I. Hockey Officials Association in March. Wes was Coach of hockey at Brown before moving into the administration.

Bernard Buonanno served as Chairman of the second annual dinner of the Providence Classical High School Lettermen, in February.

1932

Wendell B. Barnes was sworn in as Small Business Administrator in Washington on Feb. 12, taking the oath from Justice Burton of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Rev. Charles D. Kean '30, a lifelong friend, spoke briefly at the ceremony. Among the 200 persons who attended was Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury.

George Lawton was transferred as Manager to the Brattleboro-Bennington-Bellows Falls (Vt.) district of the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. in January. With the company since 1937, our Classmate had been Manager of the St. Johnsbury-Newport (Vt.) district since July 1952.

Lawrence H. Battistini, who is on the Faculty at the International Division of Sophio University in Tokyo, Japan, received a Christmas note from Yoshihiro Kikkawa, a former Brown Graduate School student. It read: "I am very glad to read in the Asahi that you were sent by my Alma Mater, Brown University. I finished my graduate course in 1924 and am now a professor in the Fukuoka College of Business Administration. Wishing you a Merry Christmas." Our Classmate is working on a research project made possible by a grant from the Brown Graduate School, but he has no direct affiliation with the sponsor.

1933

Norman J. Blair is living in Springfield, Mass., where he is with the Group Pension Administration Dept. of the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1934

The family of John Quattrochi, Jr., took advantage of Providence's cold spell to make an ice rink in the back yard. Mrs. Quattrochi, a Minnesotan and former Ice Follies skater, provided the technical "know-how" as sons John III, 11, and Jimmy, 6, froze the surface in thin layers. A picture of the rink appeared in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* in January.

William S. Brines was named Director of the Newton-Wellesley (Mass.) Hospital in January. Formerly an administrator at hospitals in Lewiston, Me., Pittsfield, Mass., and Malden, Mass., he has served as Chief, Hospital Section, War Production Board in Washington. He is married and the father of three children: James 11, Kincaid 8 (a daughter) and Duncan, six years old.

C. M. Danesi is still with the Griscom-Russell Co., but he has moved from the Chicago branch to the general offices in Massilon, Ohio. His new address: 1307 Stuart Blvd. N.E.

Howard W. Marschner is back in the insurance business. After a couple of years in the structural steel engineering field, he

returned as a fire prevention and appraisal engineer with the Great American Group of Insurance Companies.

Leon B. Sittenfeld was certified as a "Qualifying Member" of the 1954 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Leon is with the N. Y. Life Insurance Co. office in Kansas City, Mo.

Charles K. Campbell is back in the United States after serving the I.B.M. World Trade Corp. in Rio de Janeiro. He is now Vice-President of the company with his offices at United Nations Plaza in New York City.

1935

Dr. Thomas L. Greason was elected President of the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence for 1954. He is on the Executive Committee of the Providence Medical Society and the Executive Committee of the American Guild of Catholic Psychiatrists and is active on the Governor's Council for the Study of the Care and Treatment of the Mentally Ill and in the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Stanley Henshaw, Jr., was elected to the council of the Society of Colonial Wars of Rhode Island in February. A fellow member is Bruce M. Bigelow '24.

W. Wallace Buxton is Safety Director for the American Cyanamid Co. in Bridgeville, Pa. Besides this new job, he has a new son, Richard Bruce, and a new home address, 111 Patterson Rd., Ruthfred Acres, Bethel Township, Bridgeville, Pa.

R. D. Benson Meryweather has been named Assistant to the Headmaster of the New Canaan (Conn.) Country School. Our Classmate has been at the school since 1950 and is currently teaching sixth grade.

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, General Secretary of the Conn. Council of Churches, addressed the R. I. Baptist Senior High Congress on Washington's Birthday. He also took part in the Religious Embassy Week program at Brown that week.

The Rev. E. Gage Hotaling was released from active duty with the Chaplains Corps, U. S. Navy, in February. He is at home in Needham, Mass.

Nelson B. Record is the new President of the Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence. This is the "Round Top" Church, which recently held its 211th annual meeting.

1936

William A. Just is Vice-Consul at the American Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Gordon Cadwgan, a member of the West Greenwich School Committee, is also on a special commission of the R. I. Association of School Committees to study State aid to education. Serving with him are Prof. Chelcie C. Bosland, Warwick School Committee Chairman, and Sherwin Kapstein '39 of the Providence School Committee. Former Vice-President James P. Adams, Chairman of the School Committee of Little Compton, is on the Association's Executive Committee.

1937

The Rev. Robert C. Cooper was hailed as a "modern circuit-rider" in a *Providence Journal* article that told how he serves three churches along the Rhode Island-Connecticut border. With Sunday sermons at 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.—and an occasional evening service—he really has to travel to make the rounds. Besides his preaching duties, he sings in the choir, comforts the sick (travelling 25,000 miles annually to homes and hospitals), and even drives the fire truck. The secret of his ability to maintain such a schedule may perhaps lie in the words from one of his sermons: "Happiness isn't a pot of gold that you spend your life looking for; happiness is a way of living."

1938

Ahti A. Erkkinen, Superintendent of the foundry at Builders Iron Foundry in Providence, was elected a Director of the company at the annual meeting in February.

Philip H. Glatfelter III is President of the Manufacturer's Association of York, Pa. Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the P. H. Glatfelter Co., paper manufacturers, our Classmate is the youngest chief executive in the York association's 49-year history. His father was President in 1930. Phil, who lives in Spring Grove, Pa., is married and the father of two daughters.

James B. McGuire, an English teacher at the Classical High School in Springfield, Mass., gave a course on the Irish drama at the Evening Adult school in Springfield in February and March.

Dr. Samuel B. Burgess is Acting Pathologist at the State Veterans Hospital, Rocky Hill, Conn.

1939

The program is complete and it promises to keep Classmates who return for the BIG 15th Reunion busy *all* weekend. Here's the way it lines up:

Friday, June 4—Registration; pre-Alumni Dinner gathering in Sears House (weekend headquarters for Class); Alumni dinner (wives will join for dinner at Faculty Club); Class Night Dance.

Saturday, June 5—Free morning to tour Campus; travel to Viking Hotel, Newport, for sightseeing, golf, tennis, fishing; Class Picture; Cocktail Party and Class Banquet followed by short business meeting; overnight in Newport.

Sunday, June 6—Free morning; cookout at home of Class President Pete Davis in Barrington.

Monday, June 7—Commencement procession and graduation exercises.

Well, that's it; plan now to attend. Make the 15th Reunion part of your annual vacation. And bring your wife with you!

Robert C. Moore, owner and operator of the Vannah Lithograph Co. of Boston, has moved into a new home in Wellesley, Mass., with his wife and two children. A veteran of three years' service, he is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Dr. F. Raymond Zulch has moved his dental practice from Scarsdale, N. Y., to Lakeport, N. H. His office is the first one in the New Hampshire town in several years.

Dean of Admission Emery R. Walker, Jr., is Vice-President of the Citizens League of East Providence.

1940

E. Melson Webster, as President of the Chatham (Mass.) Dramatic Guild, is overseeing construction of a new home for the group. Work on the foundation was started in February.

Earle W. Scott, Jr., was elected Chairman of the East Providence District, Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America last December.

Charles C. Viall, Town Clerk of East Providence, has the sympathy of the Class in the death of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Goff Viall on Jan. 15.

Donald A. Jones, a member of the

New WAF Director

COL. PHYLLIS D. S. GRAY, the new Director of the Women in the Air Force branch of the U. S. Air Force, is a Pembroke graduate, Class of 1926. A teacher and educational administrator in her early career, Col. Gray served as an intelligence officer with the U. S. Navy during World War II. She later worked with the Central Intelligence Agency and joined the Air Force in 1949. She was formerly WAF Staff Director for Europe. Known as Phyllis D. Smith as an undergraduate, she makes her home in Warwick, R. I.

Rosenbach Fellow

DR. FREDSON T. BOWERS '25, Professor of English at the University of Virginia, will give a series of lectures at the University of Pennsylvania this spring under the A. S. W. Rosenbach Fellowship, one of the most prized commissions in the field of bibliography. He will speak "On Editing Shakespeare and Other Elizabethan Dramatists" and deal with three aspects of the topic on successive Wednesdays at 4:00: April 21—The Nature of the Texts and Their Problems. April 28—The Function of Textual Criticism and Bibliography. May 5—The Method, Form, and Content of the Critical Edition. Tickets of admission are not required for the lectures in Alumni Auditorium, Dietrich Hall, 36th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia.

Dr. Bowers is the leading exponent in this country of descriptive bibliography as originated by W. W. Gregg and Ronald B. McKerrow. He is the author of "Principles of Bibliographical Description" (Princeton University Press, 1949) and of numerous articles in the field of English Literature. He is the Editor of *Studies in Bibliography*, the annual publication of the Bibliographical Society of the University of Virginia.

Brown's associations with the Rosenbach program are many. Among the published lectures are the following: 1934—"An American Bookshelf 1755" by Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library. 1940—"Printing in the Fifteenth Century" by George Parker Winship, one-time Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library; 1945—"The Cambridge Press 1638-1692" by Dr. Winship. 1949—"Standards of Bibliographical Description," to which Dr. Wroth contributed. 1950—"Journals and Journeymen: A Contribution to the History of Early American Newspapers" by Clarence S. Brigham '99. 1954—"Appreciation of Ancient and Medieval Science During the Renaissance" by George Sarton, hon. '34.

Cranston School Committee, is also serving the Rhode Island Association of School Committees on its salary study commission.

1941

Lt. Comdr. William E. Fraser is on duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. He'd like to hear from Classmates and is concentrating on getting back for the 15th Reunion in 1956.

Victor J. Hillery, a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal,* lives in Boonton, N. J.

Robert F. Parkinson started his new assignment as Scout Executive of the Ridgewood-Glen Rock (N. J.) Council on Feb. 15. Our Classmate was praised for his "four-year contribution to Otetiana (Rochester, N. Y.) Scouting." His most recent assignment was as Director of Camping and Activities for the Otetiana Council.

Lt. Col. Darrie H. Richards has been assigned to duty at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Before that he was stationed in Mexico City.

1942

Herbert Iselin has left the Bulova Watch Co. for the Valve Corp. of America. His new business address is Bridgeport, Conn., but he still lives in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Ward Sheffe, Jr., is President of the Ward Sheffe Oil Co., Millington, Tenn. He was recalled to active duty with the U. S. Navy in July 1950 and served for two years, being released as a Lieutenant Commander.

William Spicer has been transferred to the Chicago office of Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. as branch Manager. He was formerly with the home office in Providence.

Bob Priestley's hockey team at Norwich University was boasting a nine out of 13 win record going into its last tilt of the 1953-54 season.

John M. Sapinsley was one of the nominees considered by the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce when it chose the "Rhode Island young man of the year." Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45 was another.

1943

Richard M. Chadbourne is Assistant Professor of French on the Faculty at Fordham University. He lives in Bronxville, N. Y., with his wife and three sons.

Ted Wilks has been transferred to Montreal, Canada, where he is Manager of the branch office of Stein-Hall and Co., Inc. He formerly worked in the firm's Providence office.

Charles S. Price was named "Man of the Year" by the Johnstown, Pa., Junior Chamber of Commerce in January. Our Classmate, who is President of the Cambria Equipment Co. there, was cited for his "loyal, faithful and unselfish service . . . to his community, state and nation." At one time President of the local Bachelor's Club, Charlie is now married and the father of three children.

Dr. John Woodbury is on the staff of the Davis Clinic in Marion, Ind. Four other staff members, including the founder and director, are Phi Kappa Psi brothers of John's.

William H. Sullivan has been promoted in the ranks of the U. S. diplomatic service. He has served in Bangkok, Calcutta, Tokyo and Naples.

Bill Weston is taking graduate courses in the drama at Columbia University.

Sidney Marks was elected President of the Traffic Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce at its 36th annual meeting. He is Vice-President of M & M Transportation Co.

1944

Everything is set for the big 10th reunion on the Campus, June 4-7. Commissioned to design a simple, flexible, inexpensive affair, the Reunion Committee has come up with just that, and it will be a good one, too.

Wives are included in the plans for the weekend. Marcy House in the Quadrangle will be 1944 headquarters, providing both housing and lounge facilities. The reunion will open there Friday afternoon with a cocktail party. Dinners will be separate Friday night, since the men will attend the Alumni Dinner, "the reunion of reunions." Couples will meet again later for the Campus Dance, at which the Class will have reserved tables.

The feature of the program for Saturday will be the Class Dinner, but sports and tours will also be provided, in addition to certain special events being planned for all Campus-based reunions, of which there will be at least nine. A challenge with another Class is a softball possibility.

President G. Myron Leach is also serving as Reunion Chairman, assisted by Lloyd Cornell, Charles Philbrick, Preston Atwood, Jack Lennon, Brad Whitman, and Will Perry.

Dick Holmes, now with the Trust Department of the R. I. Hospital Trust Co., spends a lot of his spare time serving as "Dad" (head advisor) of the Edgewood (R. I.) chapter of DeMolay. He finds it "a heck of a lot of work" but full of satisfaction, "helping 200 youngsters aged 14-21 to plan and run their own events." Classmate Harold E. Miller, Jr., is on the advisory board and is the chapter's Athletic Director. His basketball team, winner of the R. I. DeMolay championship in 1953, attended the Brown-Princeton game as guest of the University in February.

Philip E. Shafer is a design engineer with the Brown Instrument Co., Philadelphia.

Jay Pattee left his head coaching job at Stetson University to join former Brown Coach Skip Stahley at the University of Idaho. Jay was a quarterback at Brown when Stahley coached here and worked as an assistant with Skip at the University of Toledo before going to Stetson. He will probably be a backfield coach at Idaho.

Bob Berry was transferred back to New York City from Chicago in January. He is with the management consulting firm, Booz, Allen and Hamilton, and recently completed an assignment in Europe.

William Lacey is representing F. Eberstadt and Co., Inc., investment bankers, in the West Coast and Mountain States. He works out of San Francisco.

Harold H. Rafuse is Community Youth

FLAMINGO REUNION: Brown was represented at the Flamingo Hotel in Miami Beach on "College Night" by Philip A. Simpson '44, Fred DeAngelus '49, and Rolf G. Thyrre '51. Mrs. Simpson, center, is flanked by her sisters. Their brother (not shown) is Robert W. McCullough '43. DeAngelus is publicity director for the Hotel.

Work Director at the Boston Y.M.C.A.'s Huntington Avenue Branch. He lives with his wife and son in Canton, Mass.

1945

John J. Burke, Jr., is located in the nation's capital where he is Press Information Officer for the Citizens For Eisenhower Congressional Committee.

R. Whitney Goff, Jr., was released from the Navy in December after two years' active duty. He is back in Groton, Conn., at 209 Shennecossett Parkway.

William C. Luther has opened his office for the practice of general medicine in West Sullivan, Me. He and his wife, the former Claire Fitzpatrick, Pembroke '51, have two daughters and one son.

Dr. John R. Craig has opened his office for the practice of pediatrics in Waltham, Mass. Released last September from active duty with the U. S. Air Force, our Classmate lives in Waltham at 81 Main St.

1946

The Rev. Hébert W. Bolles is Rector of the Church of the Ascension in Wakefield, R. I. Previously he served as Episcopal Chaplain to students at Brown and was assigned to St. Stephens Church.

Ernest H. Hofer is in England, serving as an educational adviser with the U. S. Air Force there.

Stephen A. Kezarian was named Director of the Yale University News Bureau in January. A graduate of Wesleyan, Steve has been on the Bureau staff since 1948.

Dr. Richard E. Deutch was named Director of the Joseph Samuels Dental Clinic, R. I. Hospital, in February. He has been with the clinic for three years.

George E. Berger has left New York for Chicago where he is Vice-President of the Rittenhouse Paper Co.

Carl Paulson, Jr., who was released from active duty with the U. S. Navy last June, is a special agent for the Industrial Indemnity Co. in San Francisco.

John H. Bateman has joined the Faculty of the University of R. I. as an insurance lecturer in its Extension division.

1947

Ralph Darian has moved to the West Coast where he is Assistant Boy Scout Executive in San Diego.

Dr. John H. Dawson is a resident in surgery at the Veterans Hospital, Hines, Ill.

Ralph F. Jacobs is General Foreman for the Charles Callahan Co., Norwood (Mass.) construction concern. He lives in Norwood at 144 Richland Road.

Robert A. Watkins is working on color television at the Zenith Radio Co. in Chicago. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State in December.

Robert S. Johnston is Operations Manager for the Miami, Fla., branch of the General Acceptance Corp. He lives at 570 Hampton Lane, Key Biscayne.

Lloyd M. Butler, Jr., is out of the service and living in West Roxbury, Mass.

Capt. Charles R. Munn, Jr., is at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Robert M. Golrick was scheduled to begin his new position in the Advertising and Publicity Department of the Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd., the first of this month. Bob was formerly Research and Promotion Manager of *The Jewelers' Circular Keystone*, a trade publication. Before that, he served the Brown Club of New York as Executive Secretary for two years.

George K. Dover is an Extension lecturer at the University of R. I. His field: workers' education.

WHEN THE 15TH ANNUAL RELIGIOUS EMBASSY was held at Brown in February, former members of the B.C.A. returned to lead discussion groups on the compus. They included: left to right, K. Brooke Anderson, Executive Secretary of the B.C.A., the Rev. Robert W. Little '31, Richard S. Parker '51 of the Yale Divinity School, the Rev. Howard C. Olsen '38, Peter R. Lawson '50, YDS, the Rev. W. Hallis Tegarden, '46 and Charles J. Cooper '51, Harvard Law School.

1948

Wentworth Wilder, Jr., has moved East from Pomona, Calif. He is now located in Silver Spring, Md., and works in the Applied Physics Lab at Johns Hopkins University as an Associate Physicist.

John H. Campbell is out of the Air Force and attending law school at Boston University.

Robert H. Metcalf is teaching at Rich Township High School, Park Forest, Ill. He lives in that city at 290 Mohawk St.

Earl M. Bucci wrote in February that he is an associate in the law offices of Police Justice Morris M. Cohn in Schenectady, N. Y. Earl graduated recently from N. Y. University Law School where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. For three years before entering law school he was on the staff of the *New York Times*.

Harold Wood has moved from Winchester, Mass., to Hyannis, on Cape Cod, where he is Manager of the Filene store.

Benjamin Latt is studying for his Master's degree in hospital administration at Columbia University's School of Public Health. He is working as an administrative resident at the Beth Israel Hospital in New York City.

Stephen G. Brush is a product engineer with the American Optical Co. in Southbridge, Mass.

Royce B. Crimmin is with the Western Electric Co. in Haverhill, Mass. He lives in nearby Bradford, at 21 So. Williams St.

Dr. Jack W. Frankel is a research associate in virology for the Sharp and Dohme Division of Merck and Co. He has charge of tissue culture at the West Point, Pa., plant.

Colin MacKay was back on Campus in March with a group of prospective Freshmen from Deerfield Academy. He has been teaching English there since September.

Ambrose P. McCoy, father of Ambrose P. McCoy, Jr., died in February. He was a former Mayor of the City of Pawtucket.

David Bates is Editor of Graybar Electric Company's employee publication *Outlook*. Previously he was a reporter on the *Providence Journal*, taught at Brown while getting his M.A. in English, and later taught at Washington College. He wrote an article in *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega about Graybar's sales program which carried a picture of Robert C. Litchfield '23, General Appliance Sales Manager.

1949

Edmond Ross is Manager of the Goodyear Service Store in Hartford, Conn. He lives in East Hartford at 31 Gold St.

Joseph W. Pridmore is supervising sales for Cluett, Peabody (Arrow shirts) in New York State. Formerly a salesman in Cleveland, Joe has moved to Buffalo.

Vincent W. Howard is an engineer at the Flight Control Lab, M.I.T. He received his Master's degree in Engineering from the school last June.

Vince D'Angelo has been transferred from Boston to White Plains, N. Y., where he is opening up a new sales district for Manifold Supplies Co.

Arthur H. Urrows left Washington, D. C., after four years as Assistant Editor of the Department of State's *Field Reporter* to become Editor of a new house organ which the Haloid Co. is issuing. He is located in Rochester, N. Y., where his address is 2 Willowbank Place.

Robert H. Prater was named Assistant Supervisor of spray drying at the Monsanto Chemical Co.'s Plastic Division in Springfield, Mass. Bob lives with his wife and two-year-old son in nearby Palmer.

Harris Arnold, formerly District Manager of the Providence office of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., was named General Agent in January. He is past State President of the R. I. Junior Chamber of Commerce and founder and first President of the Cranston Junior Chamber.

William F. Long, Jr., Fall River lawyer, headed up the special gifts division of the 1954 March of Dimes in his city.

"IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING." Students attended a March musicale on Waterman St. by Giuseppe Caprarelli, veteran hurdy-gurdy virtuoso.

Technical Sgt. Donald B. Hyde is getting "dehydrated" after three years of "acquiring a certain amount of dampness" in England. He was home in Pawtucket for 30 days before reporting to Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

John E. Graham III has opened his office for the practice of law at 86 Weybosset St., Providence. Sharing office space with him is Frederic A. Charleson '50, another attorney.

Richard G. Adams, a technical service engineer with the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co., was assigned to the Chevrolet Corvette plastic auto program during the winter. He is located at the Molded Fiberglas Body Co. plant in Ashtabula, Ohio.

William C. Henry is Superintendent of the Sewage Treatment Plant for the town of Fairfield, Conn.

Wendell G. Harris is a contact and service representative for Dickie-Raymond, Inc., advertising and sales promotion firm in Boston.

Maj. Joseph J. Rosa has been transferred from Alabama to Texas where he is now stationed at Randolph AFB. He is with the Crew Training Laboratory there.

John J. McCabe is Manager of the Buick agency in Jewett City, Conn.

Robert A. Kotlen, a graduate gemologist, operates the Standard Loan Co. in Providence. A recent feature article in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* told of our Classmate's "philosophy" as a pawnbroker. He finds his work "fascinating . . . and very educational. You learn something every day," he says, "not only about things, but about people and relationships."

1950

Max Bergendahl has been transferred to Denver by the U. S. Geological Survey. His new home address in the mile-high city: 3130 Gray St.

John A. Bruce, an assistant engineer with the Turner Construction Co. in New York City, is living with his September bride (the former Dolores Maguire, a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs School in Providence) in Woodside, N. Y. John is working in the office now after two years "in the field" on the Chrysler Building East.

Gordon E. Allen was made a Field Manager in the New York Office of Cluett, Peabody (Arrow shirts) with responsibility for Western Pennsylvania. He is living in Pittsburgh.

First Lt. Charles T. Williamson visited the office in December to report that he was taking an Arabic course at the Naval Intelligence School, Anacostia, Md.

William A. Pollard has moved from Lansing to Grand Rapids, Mich. He is establishing a new office there for the American Insurance Company.

Matthew E. Potash is in Middletown, N. Y., where he is President of Orange County Corrugated, Inc. He lives in Newburgh, N. Y., at 388 Powell Ave.

Robert A. Robinson, who taught English at Brown last year, is on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania now.

Joseph A. Rosetti is Vice-President of New England Homes, Inc. He lives in Manville, R. I.

Rexford Stead wrote in January that he has "decided to combine tropical gardening with writing and research" and has moved from St. Petersburg to Tamarind Farm, Route 1, Largo, Fla.

Edward Dewey, Jr., who has been out of the U. S. Navy since April 1953, is taking a management training course at Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence. He lives with his wife and new son in East Providence.

Walt Pastuszak has been teaching general science and coaching football at Abington (Mass.) High School for three years now. He is married and has two children.

Alfred A. W. Cummings moved in December with his wife and two daughters to 36 Riverdale Rd., Wellesley, Mass. Our Classmate is N. E. Sales Manager for the A. B. Farquhar division of the Oliver Corp., a conveyor firm.

John B. Leeming has moved from Minneapolis, Minn., to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is Zone Manager in Retail Sales Promotion of the Advertising Department of LIFE Magazine.

Richard E. Rodman started his work with the Group Service and Sales Department of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. in January. After attending a special course at the home office in Boston, he was assigned to the field office in Cincinnati beginning March 15. A Classmate in Cincinnati is Thomas R. McCleary, Jr., who was transferred from Lexington, Ky., in January. He is with the U. S. Rubber Co. and lives at 3901 Clifton Ave.

Joshua Tobey has been transferred from Concord, N. H., to Framingham, Mass., by Sears, Roebuck and Co. He is Assistant Manager of the Sears store at Shoppers World and lives in Holliston, Mass., at 72 Church St. Jonathan is working towards his Master's degree at Cornell.

1951

Ensign Charles G. Edwards, Jr., ranked 21st in a class of 965 men graduated from the Newport OCS in January. Our Classmate's father is the newly-chosen Chairman of the Brown University Fund trustees. Ensigns Warren B. Galkin and Perry S. Herst, Jr., also received their commissions at Newport in January.

George S. Baird, Jr., is Associate Publisher for Career Publications, Inc., of New York and Chicago. He is located in Detroit, Mich., where his address is 3444 2nd Ave.

Neil B. Donavan was released from the service last September and lives in New Haven, Conn., where he is a retail salesman for the Scott Paper Company.

Harry Hake III is an architect in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is with the firm of Harry Hake and Harry Hake, Jr.

Edwin T. Palmer, who worked at North American Aviation's Research Lab as a senior analyst, returned to his studies at the University of Arizona in February.

Robert Cuddeback is Assistant Man-

Two Prize-Winners

Two BRUNONIANS, Seniors at Albany Medical College, received $100 checks for writing the best treatises on selected medical topics which were entered in a national competition sponsored by the Schering Corp. The competition was designed to "encourage the undergraduate medical student to explore current and recent research, to integrate his findings with clinical medicine, and to broaden his concept of practical therapeutics." Students from all 80 medical colleges in the United States entered the contest.

Paul J. Rosch '48 wrote on "Hormone Therapy of Degenerative Disease," while Bernard M. Schuman '50 dealt with "New Concepts and Treatment of Peptic Ulcers." Rosch holds an M.A. from N.Y.U. and taught hematology and bacteriology at the School of Medical Technology at St. John's Riverside Hospital in Yonkers.

ager of Operations for Addison Outwater and Associates in New York City. He was released from the Army in October.

Waldfried R. Warner is a management trainee with the Kendall Co., Slatersville, R. I.

T. Howard Sholler has been on a year's leave of absence from his architectural studies at the University of Pennsylvania. When he wrote in January, he was studying at the Political Institute of Milan in Italy.

John F. McAuliffe has been appointed Group Supervisor in the Accident and Health Dept. of the Chicago office, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He is responsible for sales promotional and technical advisory work.

Lawrence N. Spitz, Sub Area Director for the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, participated as labor spokesman in the settlement of the five-month strike at the Nicholson File Co. in Providence.

Robert N. Noyes is doing graduate work at the University of Montana.

Lt. David Buckley USMC is stationed at Kaneohe, Hawaii, where he is attached to the Marine Air Wing. He expects to be in Hawaii more than a year and enjoyed a three weeks' stay at his home in Brockton, Mass., before leaving for the Coast on Dec. 27.

Second Lt. Joel Tobey was with the paratroopers at Ft. Campbell, Ky., when we heard news of him from his brother, Josh '50, in February.

Cpl. Walter K. Mann was with the 542nd Medical Detail at the General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany when we heard of his promotion in February. Before that he served a general hospital in Japan.

David D. Lusty operates his own marine service in York Harbor, Me.

1952

Hilary Masters, elected to the Poetry Society of America, has a book in process which has had a sympathetic reading by a publisher. This past winter Masters did publicity for the Shakespeare Guild Festival Company, which is at home in the Jan Hus Auditorium at 351 East 74th St., New York. The Broadway cast received high critical praise and enthusiastic support during a 15-week run of "Othello." The second production, "Twelfth Night," had a March opening. Masters is living with his bride at 151 East 43rd St., New York 17.

Second Lt. David A. Midgley, Jr., was transferred to Stead AFB, Reno, Nev., in March after completing pilot training assignments at Reese AFB, Tex., and Mather AFB, Calif. A Naval Classmate, Ens. Albert E. Nichols, is located at Norfolk, Va., where he has "seen several guys from [the] class."

Louis W. Rose is still with the U. S. Rubber Co. in Naugatuck, Conn., but has a new home address: 36 Hull St., Waterbury.

Frederick T. Shepherd is in business for himself, running Shepherd Farms in Woodbridge, Conn.

1953

Deene D. Clark sends from Detroit a warm memorial note about Naval Cadet James Thompson, who lost his life in February during his second week of flight school. "As a roommate, Jim was a thorough-going and wonderful friend. His casual and undemanding personality, his profound, wholesome character, and quick-smiling friendliness were a real pleasure and an inspiration. So soon tragedy has visited our Class."

Charles A. DeAngelis wrote in January to report that he is no longer living at the YMCA in Akron, Ohio. His new address: 509 Crosby St., Apt. 304.

John Cupolo and Robert Froncillo, both engineers at the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft in Windsor Locks, Conn., are rooming together in Hartford at 131 Tremont St.

Alfred J. Twarog is with the telephone company in Saginaw, Mich. His address there: 515 Thompson St.

Six Classmates graduated together from the Newport OCS in January. They are Ensigns Clinton G. Clough, Jr., John J. Corcoran, Eugene J. McGovern, Robert L. Radcliffe, Donald M. Silver and Richard C. White.

Others in the Navy include Ensigns Theodore F. Ferriter aboard the USS Vogelsanger; Richard D. Stewart aboard the USS Francis M. Robinson; and Edward A. White aboard the USS Proton.

2nd Lts. Charles W. Colson and Walter L. Molineux, Jr., completed their Marine basic courses at Quantico in the winter. Chuck is now at Camp Lejeune and Walt was assigned to Cherry Point. Moving in to Quantico for basic in January were 2nd Lts. Alan H. Bauer and Theodore Jadick.

Studying together at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., are Privates George A. Bender, Robert J. McKenna, Walter L. Pierson, Jr., and Frank R. Smith III.

Pvt. John J. Schlenk, Jr., is working with the Railway Mail Division of the U. S. Army Postal System in Frankfurt, Germany. His "business" trips take him to Bremerhaven, Munich, and Baumhofer.

Pvt. Richard Geiselhart was a frequent Campus visitor this winter. Dick was stationed at Ft. Devens for a while and came down to Brown almost every weekend. On a visit to New York, he enjoyed a small "reunion" with fellow-Privates Robert H. Bjorn and William R. Comer. Bob is stationed at Ft. Holabird, Md., Bill is an M.P.

John Flanders was home and out of the service in February. He had been in Germany for 18 months.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1926—George A. Paine and Miss Carol Hiltz of Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14. At home: 1245 California Rd., Eastchester, N. Y.

1940—Phillip Berman and Miss Blanch Winer, daughter of Mrs. John Winer of Palmer, Mass., Dec. 6.

1944—Charles G. Carpenter and Miss Margarethe Kasten, daughter of Mr. Carl Kasten of Milwaukee and the late Mrs. Kasten, Oct. 17.

1944—Sherman C. Class and Miss Lois Margaret Mayhew, daughter of Mrs. Louis M. Mayhew of Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. Mayhew, Oct. 18.

1944—Philip E. Shafer and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth French, daughter of Mrs. Myron E. French of Noxen, Pa., and the late Mr. French, Sept. 19.

1945—Albert I. Bellin and Miss Marcia S. Rosenberg, Pembroke '50, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rosenberg of Pawtucket, June 7. Members of the wedding party included Dr. Leonard B. Bellin '45, Howard Rosenberg '45 and Marvin Tesler '49. At home: 2720 Ordway, N.W., Washington, D. C.

1945—John L. Salladin and Miss Jule Marie Roehre, daughter of Mrs. Chester Roehre of St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20.

1947—Robert T. Ross and Miss Renee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Smith of Shaftsbury, Vt., Dec. 25. Best man was Norman P. Ross '42. Carl Willenbrock '42 was an usher. At home: 1341 W. Hunting Park Ave., Philadelphia.

1949—Samuel M. Genensky and Miss Marion C. Malis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kolman Malis of Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 28. Ushers included Milton Brier '50 and Henry Bromberg '50.

1949—Richard A. Markey and Miss Joan Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Treacy Farley of New York City, Jan. 23. Paul Lehan '48 was an usher.

1950—John A. Bruce and Miss Dolores Ann Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Maguire of Malone, N. Y., Sept. 12. At home: Celtic Garden Apts., 48-20 44th St., Woodside, L. I.

1950—Joseph F. Condon, Jr., and Miss Ann Merwin Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olney N. Foote of Mount Morris, N. Y., Jan. 17.

1950—Lt. Percival T. Gates, Jr., USAF, and Miss Polly Pearse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman E. Pearse of Scottsville, N. Y., Jan. 2. Ushers included James McKelvey '50.

1950—Martin L. Jacobs and Miss Phyllis Sonia Tapper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tapper of Maplewood, N. J., Dec. 27. At home: 1787 Walker Ave., Irvington, N. J.

1950—Lt. Loren Field Rodewig and Miss Carol Rose Oliver, daughter of Mrs. Stanley M. Foland of Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 11. George Heckler '48 was an usher.

1951—Lohr H. Gonzales and Miss Sarah Sarepta Schucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Schucker of Quakertown, Ohio, Oct. 10. Best man was James Hamilton '53.

1951—John McAuliffe and Miss Mary K. Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Flynn of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Nov. 7.

1951—Lt. (jg) George C. Schnitzer, USNR, and Miss Beverly Ann Greensides, Pembroke '52, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil G. Greensides of Short Hills, N. J., Oct. 10.

1951—Denis G. Sullivan and Miss Margaret Allen Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Henderson of North Woodbury, Conn., Nov. 28.

1951—Waldfried Werner and Miss Gloria Jane Wright, Pembroke '52, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Wright of Englewood, N. J., Oct. 17. Best man was David Yeaton '51. At home: 43 Ridge Rd., Slatersville, R. I.

1952—Stanley M. Grossman and Miss Marsha Joy Ratticoff of Atlantic City. Cpl. Philip L. Moss, Jr., '52 attended. At home: 40 Lee St., Cambridge, Mass.

1952—Louis P. Michaels and Miss Anna I. DeVita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale DeVita of Wakefield, Mass., Nov. 26.

1952—David A. Midgley, Jr., and Mrs. Barbara E. Hall of Kennett, Mo., Nov. 3. Midgley's father is 1923.

1952—Gerald W. Ridge and Miss Isabella MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacDonald of Providence, Dec. 19. Harold Bernstein '51 was an usher. At home: 54 Tiernan Ave., Warwick, R. I.

1952—2nd Lt. George S. Sunderland, USAF, and Miss Marilyn Ward, daughter of Mrs. Merton S. Ward of Beverly, Mass., Dec. 26.

1953—Pvt. Richard S. Feldman, USA, and Miss Miriam Ruth Gordon, Pembroke '53, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of Providence, Dec. 23. Martin E. Felder '52 was an usher. At home: Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove, L. I.

1953—Ens. Loomis H. Ahrens, USN, and Miss Alice Adelyn Oberacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Oberacker of Roslindale, Mass., Nov. 21. Ushers included Socrates Mihalokos '55, Bradford Monahan '54 and Donald De Ciccio '55.

1954—Pvt. Edward F. Bishop and Miss Betsy Lee Jeffers, daughter of Theodore R. Jeffers '23 and Mrs. Jeffers of Providence, Dec. 27. Best man was John H. Jeffers '56. Ushers included Pvt. Alexander Rose '54 and Hovey Tyndall '54.

BIRTHS

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Dolan of Wakefield, Mass., their third child and first son, Joseph Russell, Jr., Nov. 27.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis Caldwell of Birmingham, Mich., a second daughter, Allison Kearsley, Aug. 1.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Kevorkian of Providence, a son, John Alexan, Dec. 22. Mrs. Kevorkian is the former Martha Ahlijian, Pembroke '39.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Widnall of Saddle River Boro, N. J., a son, Douglas Shepard, Jr., Sept. 21.

1938—To the Rev. Howard Carlton Olsen and Mrs. Olsen of Greenwood, R. I., their first child, a son, David Carlton, Jan. 3. Grandfather is Roy W. Howard '31.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Scott, Jr., of Seekonk, Mass., their fifth child and third son, Jefferson MacDonald, Jan. 3.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Robitscher of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Jan. in January.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Soloway of Cambridge, Mass., a second son, Stan Zellemayer, Dec. 4. Mrs. Soloway is the former Joan Field, Pembroke '49.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Chadbourne of Bronxville, N. Y., their third child and third son, Eugene Alexander, Jan. 4.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Greenwood of Los Angeles, a second daughter, Laurie Beth, Dec. 30.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Huling of Decatur, Ga., a son Christopher Martin, Oct. 24. Mrs. Huling is the former Margaret Martin, Pembroke '47.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. William C. Luther of West Sullivan, Me., their third child and second daughter, Susan Webster, Oct. 17. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Claire Fitzpatrick, Pembroke '51.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Metcalf of Warwick, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Susan, Dec. 17.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lodge of North Providence, their third child and first son, James Armstrong, Jan. 14.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman I. Rudman of Terryville, Conn., a daughter, Oct. 27.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Rust of Fajardo, Puerto Rico, their second child, first daughter, Melissa Ann, Sept. 22.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Behr of Jackson Heights, N. Y., a son, Robert, Jan. 17.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hill of Downer's Grove, Ill., their third child and second son, David Scott, Nov. 22.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Mahler of Seekonk, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Julie-Ann Elizabeth, Dec. 13.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fechtor of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a son, David Allen, Jan. 11.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Grocut, Jr., of Plainville, Mass., their third daughter, Carolyn Rice, Jan. 2.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Odell of Haifa, Israel, a son, David Driscoll, Dec. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Blessing of Denver, Colo., a daughter, Anne Louise, Dec. 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Bosworth of Hyde Park, N. Y., their first child, a son, Mark Haven, Mar. 15, 1953.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Manchester, 3rd, of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Susan Elaine, Dec. 20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard of East Lansing, Mich., a daughter, Jeannette Ann, Nov. 18. Mrs. Pollard is the former M. Jeannette Jones, Pembroke '48.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Surdut of Providence, a daughter, Beth Cindy, October 10, 1953.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Albanese of Cranston, R. I., their first child, a son, John Charles, Jr., Dec. 24.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Gage of Pittsburgh, a son, Richard Klepper, Jr., Jan. 24. Mrs. Gage is the former Roberta Van Geyt, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Headley of Collingswood, N. J., their second child, a son, Glenn Richard, Nov. 24.

1952—To Lt. and Mrs. H. Sherman Lonergan of Albany, N. Y., a daughter, Barbara Ann, Sept. 12.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Readio, III, of Warwick, R. I., a son, James Henry, 4th, Jan. 21.

Transmitter

THE DAILY DIAL, issued as an extra on Jan. 30, reported a new "noise" on the airwaves. Under a Hartford date-line, it said: "FCC investigations of a new *Noyes* first heard at 2:18 p.m., EST, on Thursday, Jan. 14, have located the source of the disturbance. The sounds emanate from a tiny 7-pound 2-ounce transmitter (the Marcia Ellen model) which was temporarily located at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Manchester, Conn.

"Further inquiry revealed that Engineers on this project are Lloyd ('45) and Ginny Noyes with Stephen Noyes serving as publicity director. Technical Advisor was Dr. Donald W. Morrison. The broadcasts will continue on an intermittent basis from the studios at 126 West Center St. in Manchester. Guests are welcome to join the studio audience."

Prize Furniture

AN $80,000 TABLE and chair set, winner of the Grand Prize at the St. Louis International Exposition in 1904, is on its way home to Providence and Fred Thurber '05.

Designed and made by the Gorham Manufacturing Co., silversmiths, the set was bought after the exposition by an American-born Viscountess in England. In recent years, the whereabouts of the unique pieces had been unknown. Then, in January, Christy's of Kent, Ltd., London, announced that it had the furniture. Originally valued at $23,500, it is estimated that more than three times that amount would be required to reproduce the ebony set with silver inlays today.

An article in the January 31 Providence *Sunday Journal* aroused the interest of Mrs. Thurber—the Thurber and Gorham families are related—and she cabled an offer to Christy's. Her bid was accepted. Fred, who is President of the Tilden-Thurber Co., jewelers, planned to display the table and chair in his Providence store before moving them to his home.

"Quality Specialists"

AN "EXPRESS RECEIPT," following the familiar commercial format, announced a "shipment" on Jan. 11 to Louise and Bob Fechtor '49, of 22 Independence Drive, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.

It carried the imprint of "Children's Importers, Executive Offices —Beth Israel Hospital, Brookline, Mass., Quality Specialists." The receipt was "non-negotiable," and spoke of the "showrooms" as on the maternity floor of the hospital. Other data: "Order complete. Terms, net cash. F. O. B. Boston, Customer Order No. 2. Shipping Clerk, Dr. Albert Weiner. Shipped via Stork Express. Style, fly front. Weight, 6½ pounds. Description, David Allen. Quantity, 1. Price, priceless." The shipper further stated: "No goods accepted for return or claims allowed after 5 days from date of shipment, nor will we accept any merchandise unless we receive notice stating reason for return."

In Memoriam

MRS. INA MACMILLAN BIGELOW, mother of Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 and the Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow '24 of Beverly, Mass., in East Greenwich, R. I., March 3 after a long illness. She was in her 88th year. A native of Prince Edward Island, she was a graduate of Prince of Wales College. She was a sister of the late Canadian author, Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, former Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at McGill and a member of the Canadian Cabinet. Long active in community welfare and religious organizations, she was one of the original promoters of the District Nursing Association in Warwick, R. I., where she lived for more than 50 years. She married Edward D. Bigelow in 1900 (he died two years ago). This year, in honor of their father and mother, the two sons gave the City of Warwick 1000 feet of shoreline on Salt Pond as a recreation area for the children of the community. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 officiated at the funeral.

REV. WILL FRIEND GEISER '97 in Osterville, Mass., Feb. 13. In retirement for the last 12 years, he had served in various Methodist parishes in New England, including Providence and Newport.

ERTELLE ELWELL FRANKLIN '98 in Binghamton, N. Y., June 22. Retired, he had formerly been engaged in the merchandising of automobiles and agricultural products. Robert Spellman '23, John Spellman '24 and Frank Spellman '28 are his nephews.

DR. EDWARD STOCKBRIDGE GUSHEE '98 in Wallingford, Conn., Feb. 22. A nationally known obstetrician and member of many medical societies, he had been retired from practice since 1935. He was known at Brown for his lifelong interest and enthusiasm and for his poetry. "All Hail to the Flag" was his composition. Zeta Psi.

HOWELL GEORGE WILCOX '98 in South Lyndeboro, N. H., Feb. 15. A retired printer, he had owned and operated the Puritan Press in Boston. His great-great-grandfather, the late David Howell, was prominent in Rhode Island history and from 1791-92 was acting President of the University. Phi Delta Theta.

HENRY PEIRCE ELDREDGE '03 in Altadena, Calif., Mar. 2. Admitted to the bar in 1906, he practiced law in Providence until 1923 when he moved to Italy. Ten years later he went to California to live. He was a member of the Varnum Continentals of East Greenwich. Henry P. Eldredge, 3rd, '41 is his nephew. Zeta Psi.

HERBERT JACKMAN STOWELL '04 in Stoneham, Mass., Feb. 3. Retired attorney-at-law, he had practiced his profession for forty years in the city of Providence. Woodbury S. Stowell '08 is his brother.

DR. ARTHUR PALMER '11 in New York City, Feb. 17. Ear, nose and throat specialist, he had been consultant in laryngology and otology at various hospitals and professor of clinical surgery at New York Hospital and Cornell Medical Center. He was the brother of Ralph Palmer '10; the father of Arthur Palmer, Jr., '48 and Lillis Palmer Nelson, Pembroke '53; the stepfather of James Wolford '57 and Janice Wolford, Pembroke '57. Lambda Chi Alpha.

GEORGE HERBERT SPENCER '12 in East Greenwich, R. I., Jan. 30. For many years he was statistician for R. L. Polk & Co., directory publishers.

DANA MORTIMER HUBBARD '15 in Evanston, Ill., Jan. 26. After World War I, in which he served as 1st Lt. for Field Artillery, he became Paris Correspondent for the *Providence Journal*. Subsequently he was editor and writer for various industrial and business publications, and since 1932 had been editor of the Canner Publishing Co. Delta Upsilon.

CHARLES STUART PHELPS '15 in Boston, Jan. 30. An invalid since 1926, he had previously been associated with The New England Mutual Life Ins. Co. Edward I. Phelps '21 is his brother. Alpha Tau Omega.

BENJAMIN HERMAN SAXEN '19 in New York City, Feb. 17. An Army veteran of both world wars, in World War II he served as lieutenant with Ordnance Headquarters in England and France. He was a law associate of Rep. Sidney A. Fine in New York.

REV. RICHARD ELDREDGE LYMAN '22 in Hartford, Feb. 26. Master of Watkinson School since 1946, his life had been devoted to Education and the Ministry. He had instructed at Brown, Radcliffe and Mt. Hermon School and had served in various Episcopal parishes, including the Choir School of St. John the Divine. John R. Lyman '24 is his brother. Theta Delta Chi.

EUGENE BOUTELLE SANGER, JR., '37 in Framingham Centre, Mass., Jan. 16. Vice-President of Minot-Russell Co. of Boston, he was prominent as an investment broker and a member of the Board of Directors of Babson Institute. Kappa Sigma.

JAMES PURMORT THOMPSON '53 at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 5, in an air mishap while in his second week of Flight School. Alpha Delta Phi.

Phi Beta Kappa

"IF WE ARE to succeed, our procedures must use much more general illumination and the spotlight much less," said President Wriston at the annual Phi Beta Kappa Dinner at Brown in March. In review of the international situation he deplored the tendency to sensationalism, "the headline habit," and extreme partisanship as injurious to our world position.

"The confident man," he said, "does not go to extremes. He will not harp continuously upon the shortcomings of democracy. He will not build every trivial incident into a crisis and demand a 'solution' so that he can proceed to forget it. In politics there is no such thing as a solution; issues live not only for years, but for generations—they merely take new forms."

President Goodrich C. White of Emory University decried the "very prevalent pessimism about the whole trend of our time." Some persons, he said, doubt the future of civilization itself, forgetting that there have been many other days of crisis in human history. Prof. William T. Hastings '03, President of the Rhode Island Alpha, was toastmaster, while Winfield I. Scott '31 read the Phi Beta Kappa Poem, "Memento."

Thomas E. L. McCormack spoke for the initiates. He and the other five members of the recent Brown Quiz Bowl team are all members of Phi Beta Kappa. Said Prof. Hastings: "They were as successful in their quizzes with the Faculty as they were with their intercollegiate rivals."

In Our Mail

Group of Bears

SIR: What is the "name for a group of bears," a question that the Quiz Bowl teams failed on? Is it top secret, or doesn't any one know?

E. M. DOCHERTY

(Darned if we know. An hour's searching in the John Hay left us without the answer. We became an authority on coveys, hatches, packs, swarms, shoals, herds, flocks, braces, and clutches to no avail. We did learn, however, that bears are not gregarious. Maybe it was one of those trick questions, to which the right answer is no answer. We still think Jane Baltzell's reply that " a group of Bears is a fraternity" was more than adequate.—Ed.)

Meeting at Brown

POTENTIALLY the largest scholarly gathering ever held at Brown, the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages will be held on the College and Pembroke Campuses April 9 and 10. Nearly 70 colleges and universities and language associations are acting as sponsors and have made supporting contributions to it. The New England Modern Language Association will hold its 1954 meeting in conjunction with the Conference.

As host, Brown is inheritor of a five-year old tradition. In 1949 the first Barnard Conference on the teaching of French was organized on the initiative of Dean (now President) McIntosh. After two more sessions in 1950 and 1951 under Barnard's sponsorship, Yale was invited to assume a share of the responsibility. Increasing numbers of teachers and other educators from the Middle Atlantic and New England States were attracted to the Conferences, including some representatives of other languages than French. After the 1953 meetings, it was voted to enlarge the scope of the Conference to include all the languages commonly taught in schools and colleges. The meetings would be organized on a regional basis under the joint sponsorship of cooperating institutions and groups.

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Where there's a Will . . .

There is a man who is grateful for life.

He makes his gratitude explicit and leaves his affairs in order.

He makes appropriate provisions for the members of his family in order that they may be secure from want.

He remembers institutions which prepared him for his career and enriched his life.

Every man should make a will.

Remember BROWN in your Will!